

REORGANIZATION OF UNITED RAILWAYS VIRTUALLY FORCED

BERLIN ORDER THAT STOPPED DELIVERIES IN KIND REVOKED

Official Announcement Made in German Capital of Amendment of Ordinance of Jan. 13, Which Suspended Reparations Installments to France and Belgium.

DUESSELDORF POLICE STATION ATTACKED

Residents of Berlin and Munich Flee to Vienna in Fear of Armed Crash—Militarists Gain Recruits Rapidly.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 29.—It was officially announced today that the ordinance of Jan. 13, suspending deliveries in kind on reparations to France and Belgium, had been annulled.

By the Associated Press.
DUESSELDORF, Sept. 29.—Rioting lasting several hours occurred in a suburb of this city last night. The trouble started with an attack by men believed to be separatist sympathizers on a small police substation. Reinforcements drove off the attacking party, several members of which were severely wounded.

The substation was guarded at the time by only six green policemen. Several shots were fired at the officers and the rioters were about to storm the police station when the reinforcements came up and dispersed the attacking force, which numbered several scores. It is not known whether any of the party was killed.

The incident has excited apprehension over what may happen tomorrow when the Rhineland separatists gather here for a mass demonstration. The German city authorities are bending their efforts to make it what they call a "dead" Sunday, with the intention of averting collisions with the separatists. A proclamation placarded this morning ordered the suspension of all street traffic throughout the day tomorrow.

The proclamation says that any person seen in the streets, even on foot after 1 o'clock in the afternoon, will be considered a separatist and "a traitor to the German republic." All children of school age are ordered off the streets for the entire day, and restaurants, motion picture houses and other places of public gatherings must remain closed until 7 o'clock in the evening.

The idea of the proclamation is to leave the separatists entirely to themselves. The proclamation is signed not by the city government, but by the heads of all the trades unions and the political parties who are still firm in their decision for an active defense program.

The city has refused to grant the request of the separatists for the use of the largest hall in the town for their meeting.

A report is in circulation that the separatists are planning to make their meeting an open-air affair, holding it along the banks of the Rhine.

Allies Open Recruiting Office in Mayence for Rail Workers.
By the Associated Press.
MAYENCE, Sept. 29.—The Franco-Belgian authorities, operating the railroads in the Rhineland and Ruhr, opened a recruiting office here today with the object of engaging 24,000 German railroad men for three lines. All the men engaged will be obliged to take the oath to obey the allied civil and military authorities.

MEN FLOCKING TO BARRACKS OF REICHSWEHR
By ARNO BOSCH-FLEISCH.
Berlin Correspondent of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Republicans and Socialists are becoming doubtful

WINE FOR FARM, NO BEER FOR CITY. BRINGS PROTEST

Congressman, Alleging Discrimination, Wants a Ruling on Fermented Fruit Juices.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 29.—In an effort to obtain from prohibition authorities a ruling on the legality of the manufacture of fermented fruit juices, with an alcoholic content of more than one-half of one per cent, Representative John Phillip Hill of Maryland has addressed to the Governor of each state the following letter:

"You will note from the attached correspondence that the Federal prohibition commissioner has ruled that there is one definition to the word 'intoxication' as used in the Volstead act for the farmers and another definition for all others. I cannot conceive that this is the case, but if it is, at your impending conference on prohibition you doubtless will take up the question of correcting such inequality."

The letters were accompanied by Representative Hill's communication to prohibition Commissioner Haynes referring to test at the Hill home here, when fermented grape juice is said to have shown 12.64 per cent of alcohol and calling attention to the ruling of the commissioner that 12 per cent of homemade wine is legal, while 1 1/2 per cent beer is beer.

Hill contends there is thus a discrimination against the city man, Commissioner Haynes has announced he will refer the controversy over Hill's winemaking experiments to Attorney-General Daugherty for a ruling.

J. E. DYCHE IS APPOINTED DRY AGENT AT KANSAS CITY

Warden of Atlanta Federal Penitentiary Named for Divisional Headquarters.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes today announced the appointment of J. E. Dyche, now Warden of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, as Prohibition Agent at Kansas City, Mo., divisional headquarters.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS

Cities Using It to Return to Standard at 2 A. M. Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—More than 250 cities and towns in New York and several Eastern States that on April 29 set their clocks one hour ahead to save daylight during the summer, will return to standard time at 2 a. m. tomorrow.

New York and New Jersey were the principal States in the Eastern time zone in which, under local ordinances, the daylight saving scheme was put into effect. The action affected all large cities and commuting vicinities. Massachusetts has a daylight saving statute, while about 50 cities in other New England States observed the change in the clock either by local ordinance or common consent.

70 IRISH WOMEN RELEASED

Free State Frees Group of Republican Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Sept. 29.—Seventy women, republican prisoners, were released by the Free State authorities yesterday.

PARTLY CLOUDY, NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.
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2 a. m. -691° 12 m. -692°
3 a. m. -693° 1 a. m. -694°
4 a. m. -695° 2 a. m. -696°
5 p. m. -697° 3 p. m. -698°
6 p. m. -699° 4 p. m. -700°
7 p. m. -701° 5 p. m. -702°
8 p. m. -703° 6 p. m. -704°
9 p. m. -705° 7 p. m. -706°
10 p. m. -707° 8 p. m. -708°

19 KNOWN DEAD IN TORNADO IN IOWA AND NEBRASKA

Five Persons Lose Lives at Council Bluffs—Heaviest Toll at Louisville, Neb., Where 11 Persons at Home of Bedridden Man Perish When Building Is Washed Away.

WEISVILLE, MO., MAN
AMONG THE DEAD

Fire Follows Storm at Council Bluffs, Causing Heavy Damage—Water Three to Six Feet Deep in City—Many Bridges Gone.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.—Nineteen known dead, three missing, more than a dozen seriously injured and property damage estimated at more than half a million dollars, was the toll of a tornado and cloudburst which visited Western Iowa and Eastern Nebraska last night.

At Council Bluffs, Ia., the death toll stands at five. It was said by a newspaper correspondent that reports of three other persons being missing seemed to be erroneous. The heaviest toll was taken at Louisville, Neb., where a cloudburst swept away three houses, in one of which 11 persons perished. All of these were trapped in the home of Robert McCarver, who was bedridden from burns received Thursday while trying to rescue his mother when she was fatally burned in an oil explosion. They were Robert McCarver, Mr. and Mrs. William McCarver, and Carver's stepdaughters, Pearl and Pauline Bronkowsky, aged 12 and 10 respectively; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Land and son, Herbert, 8, and William, 12; Mrs. J. A. Morgan and son, Clarence, 5, all of Louisville, and Mrs. L. M. Smith of Morrison, Ill.

Missouri Among Dead.
The dead at Council Bluffs are: Fred Ruppel, 35, years old, a stock buyer of Weisville, Mo.; Mrs. Lars Keltner, 24, and her three children, Richard, 6, George, 5, and Arthur, 4.

Dr. A. A. Ward, a physician of Marquette, Neb., on his way to make a professional call, was killed when, blinded by rain and hail, his automobile skidded and turned over.

Otto J. Dube, a traveling man of York, Pa., was drowned when trying to cross a flooded creek near that city.

Fire Follows Tornado.
Fire followed the tornado and several barns, homes and warehouses were destroyed. Persons living near Salt Creek, in the western part of Lincoln, Neb., were forced to flee to higher ground when that creek, which at this time of year usually is dry, left its banks.

Several trains out of this city for Kansas City and Chicago remained here because railroad officials feared that bridges might give way.

Bridges were carried away by rivers and creeks out of their banks in Nebraska and highways in some parts of the state were under a foot of water. Telephone and telegraph communication was disrupted temporarily.

Water early today was running from three to six feet deep in the business section of Council Bluffs and buildings are coated with mud. All traffic between this city and Council Bluffs has been suspended and the gas company in the latter place said it was unable to supply gas for cooking or lighting purposes because the engine room of its plant was flooded and the machinery rendered useless.

DANIEL J. PATTERSON, 51 years old, of 3022 Franklin avenue, private watchman, was arrested at Jefferson avenue and O'Fallon street yesterday when police reported he was intoxicated. He reported ahead of him a pint of so-called "moonshine" whiskey.

Factory machine operator at first—afterward head of the works. It is just a matter of ambition and observation, coupled with the right start. And opportunities for right starts may be found through a "Situation Wanted" ad in the Post-Dispatch.

Leave With Your Druggist or THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Want Directory

The Army's Pilots in Air Speed Race, and Their Chief



The Army's hope for air speed supremacy; the pilots who will meet the navy aces in the Pulitzer race and their chief. Left to right—Lieut. Walter Miller, Major-General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service; Lieut. Alex Pearson and Lieut. J. D. Corkille.

RESIDENTS OF BERLIN FLEE IN FEAR OF ARMED CLASH

Continued From Page One.

of ever again getting power away from the militarists, now that martial law has been proclaimed in Bavaria.

Young men are flocking to Reichswehr garrisons by the thousands. They can be induced to return home only with difficulty. Gen. Mueller, a cavalry officer placed in command in Saxony, has declared it is unnecessary to appoint a civil commissar to act with him, as was done to other Generals in other States. His assumption of power in Saxony has been allowed to stand, and all the other Generals will remain in positions of power even when martial law is withdrawn. It is admitted Chancellor Stresemann prevented revolution by his action, but it is feared growing hunger and Red uprisings will put the militarists permanently in power and prevent the approval as supporters of Eppelstein. Chancellor Stresemann will not attempt to reopen negotiations with France until he hears whether Premier Poincare is satisfied with withdrawal of passive resistance orders and advice to the Ruhr to work.

Stresemann Envoy in Paris.
Director Schacht of the Darmstadt bank is in Paris as Herr Stresemann's envoy, but the Chancellor has heard from him that Schacht carried no proposals, only an expression of willingness to reopen negotiations. The Government will be in difficulties if Poincare insists on return of the coal syndicate, which fled before the occupation, to Essen. That would place all German coal distribution in French hands.

Also, the Chancellor can hardly talk reparations before Ruhr hostilities and prisoners are released. It is not expected here Poincare will release them before the Ruhr industries are going full blast.

Stresemann's indignations at Bavaria for declaring martial law and forcing the hand of the Reich has blown over. He realizes this is no time for a dispute with Munich, so he is saying nothing.

Broad Lines Established.
The important function of discussion will be to the new situation which will get from the Government mortgages against realty, industry and business to back

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the "neumark." It is hoped this will give a chance for the country to rehabilitate its finances generally. Business, however, is skeptical. It is pointed out the Reichsbank still has about 1,000,000,000 gold marks and the new currency will have only the general support of national credit.

**BAVARIA'S DICTATOR
UNITES FORCES FOR
MARCH ON BERLIN**

By SAMUEL SPEWACK.
A Staff Correspondent of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

MUNICH, Sept. 29.—The Bavarian Dictator, Dr. Goebbels, has succeeded in a single day in uniting around himself all the reactionary factions which two days ago were ready to march immediately on Berlin. He found time to receive all factions except the Socialists. The upshot of the conference is that his power is consolidated around the belief that the march on Berlin will be automatic and bloodless.

As the first step to this end it is planned to withdraw the Defense of the Republic Act, which was passed after Walter Rathenau's murder, and over which Berlin and Munich had such a bitter struggle to impose on her without her consent.

Adolf Hitler, the Fascist leader, was hard to quiet, but he has lost considerable power since the Fatherland societies, which he tried to overthrow from von Kahr, are rallying strongly around the little dictator. So Hitler has accepted the calling off of his meetings and so has Lieut. Rosebach, whose demonstration was scheduled for tonight.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.

MUNICH, Sept. 29.—The Bavarian situation is still serious. Nationalistic "gray shirts" continue to swarm into Munich to the places under the banners of Adolf Hitler. The new dictator, Dr. von Kahr, squeaked an outbreak last night, but trouble is feared today.

Refugees From Berlin and Munich Reach Vienna.
From a Staff Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, London, Sept. 29.

VIENNA, Sept. 29.—Last night and today many refugees have arrived in Vienna from Berlin and Munich. All of them left in fear of armed conflict between reactionaries and Communists.

Most of the refugees have brought their families and luggage. Others have left home so hurriedly they abandoned their belongings. It is said many more have taken refuge in Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.

**REORGANIZATION OF
UNITED RAILWAYS
VIRTUALLY FORCED**

Continued From Page One.

If that reorganization was to be done voluntarily. The Judge recalled that when the receiver sent out invitations to the financial institutions to underwrite the various bond issues a-1 the proposed extensions, that proposals were received for underwriting the underlying bond issues, but none to underwrite the suburban issues.

Extension Voluntarily Granted.
The Suburban bondholders voluntarily granted an extension on a \$2,000,000 issue, from April 1, last, to Oct. 1, with no increase in the interest rate. Extensions have been granted by holders of other bonds, it was said, but in each instance at an increase in the interest rate.

The suburban lines were acquired at the consolidation of other lines in the United Railways Co., and after the \$20,000,000 in general 4 per cent bonds had been issued. The Suburban lines include the present Hadamant, Sarah, Union, Manchester, Meramec and Kirkwood-Ferguson lines.

Bondholders of the suburban lines have stated they have no desire for segregation of the lines from the remainder of the system, but were insistent on a speedy reorganization.

The only attorneys in the courtroom when Judge Paris handed down his decision were Charles W. Bates, representing Receiver Wells, and Ephraim Kaplan, who, as attorney for John W. Seaman, instituted the

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everything in readiness to interfere if it is necessary.

**Poincare Watching for Actual
Cessation of Resistance.**

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 29.—"Prudence" is the watchword in French official circles, to which the situation in Germany appears more than ever puzzling.

There is the impression that the Berlin Government is trying to see how little the allies will be content with in the way of formal repudiation of the measures of resistance in the Ruhr.

Premier Poincare, it is said, authoritatively will not be satisfied with any mere repudiation. He is waiting for the resistance actually and permanently to cease and for the industrial heads in the Ruhr to accept the situation as established by the allied regulations.

When all this appears to be an accomplished fact, it is said, the allies will proceed to make the Ruhr pledges as productive as possible with the co-operation of the heads of the industry, and further reparations negotiations will be allowed to wait until Berlin makes some move.

It is anticipated that, if the Government has matters definitely under control, Chancellor Stresemann will appoint ambassadors to Paris and Brussels at an early date in order to resume conversations in the regular way, and it is thought likely that he will propose a new scheme for payment of the reparations through the diplomatic channels.

"Gray Shirts" Swarm to Munich to Join Hitler.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.

MUNICH, Sept. 29.—The Bavarian situation is still serious. Nationalistic "gray shirts" continue to swarm into Munich to the places under the banners of Adolf Hitler. The new dictator, Dr. von Kahr, squeaked an outbreak last night, but trouble is feared today.

original proceedings which brought about the receivership.

There is no appeal from the decision, attorneys said. It was pointed out the receivership is an administrative matter and the receiver is an officer of the court. If he applies for authority to do certain things and the Court does not approve, the receiver must abide by the Court's decision.

When the bonds mature and payment is not forthcoming, they automatically will go into default, it was said. The next procedure would be a foreclosure move by the security holders to take the property.

No estimate on the time that will be required in organization could be obtained today from interested parties. The reorganization is a matter for the security holders, subject to the approval of the Court, it was said, and the time required will depend on the rapidity with which they get together and agree on a plan that will meet approval.

The method in such cases is to start foreclosure proceedings, then institute the receivership. The plan must be approved by the Court, and a final decree drafted. When the Judge signs the final decree the receivership is terminated and the receiver dismissed.

Several railroad receivers have passed through receiverships in Federal Court here, and when reorganizations were effected the time required ranged from six months to two years.

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BALDWIN BELIEVES FRANCE WOULD QUIT RUHR FOR LOAN

Said to Think Solution of Reparations Crisis Lies in Raising Say 2 Billion Dollars for Ally.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.
London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—In private conversations with leading financiers, Premier Baldwin has in the last three days made clear, he believes, a solution of the reparations crisis lies in raising a huge loan of \$1,500,000,000, or even \$2,000,000,000, to tide France over until German indemnity payments begin. If this is done he has assured sceptical auditors, France may be persuaded to give up the Ruhr.

Baldwin returned from Paris convinced French need of cash is behind Premier Poincare's policy and he would yield to British wishes and accept the German offer to pledge industry for reparations if reparations are "guaranteed." This guarantee is expressed as the willingness of the British banks or public to advance any such amount as Baldwin envisages. One financial authority told me he did not think \$500,000,000 could be raised for France.

The correspondent has reason to believe Baldwin's plan was only outlined vaguely to M. Poincare when the two met in Paris recently. But he seems to have become convinced France needs only reparations and can be made to withdraw from the Ruhr if he gets cash in London for her soon.

Criticism of this policy, apart from the alleged impossibility of raising the money, does not seem to have been made before any such advances have been made. France would have to promise formally to pay her war debt to England as well as withdraw from the Ruhr.

**Poincare to Outline Conditions for
Negotiations.**
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Premier Poincare in his speech at Ailly today will define the conditions which Germany must fill before France enters into negotiations on reparations. He will also outline the conditions of passive resistance in the Ruhr.

The first of these conditions is that work in the occupied territory be done on a pre-occupation basis. The second is that deliveries in kind be resumed.

ALBERT NEACE OF 647 TOWER
Gave account of how he had been held up by two armed men and robbed of his watch.

original proceedings which brought about the receivership.

There is no appeal from the decision, attorneys said. It was pointed out the receivership is an administrative matter and the receiver is an officer of the court. If he applies for authority to do certain things and the Court does not approve, the receiver must abide by the Court's decision.

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ONLY 6 BODIES OF 300 OR MORE WRECK VICTIMS RECOVERED

Stream Into Which Burlington Passenger Train Plunged in Wyoming Still a Raging Torrent.

By the Associated Press.
CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 29.—Early today, 19 hours after Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train No. 23, on route from Casper to Denver, had dropped through a bridge over Cole Creek, 15 miles east of this city, only six bodies of the 200 or more victims of the wreck had been recovered.

They are those of D. E. Schultz, baggage man of Denver; H. M. Schmidt of Glen Rock, Wyo.; E. J. Ione, brakeman, Casper; J. N. Nourse, Conductor, Colo.; Albert Hill, negro, Dodge City, Kan., and an unidentified man. Previous reports listed Nicholas Schmetz of Douglas, Wyo., as having been drowned, but last night his name was placed along with those known to be missing.

All the cars that made up the train, seven in number, dropped into the flooded waters of Cole Creek when the bridge collapsed, with the exception of the rear Pullman and the Pullman just ahead of it. The latter was only partly submerged.

Creek Still Raging Torrent.
Cloudbursts and unusually heavy rains had converted the ordinarily dry part of the creek at this point into a raging torrent and it is believed that the bodies not imprisoned in the cars have been carried many miles down stream.

Rain and snow continued to fall the greater part of yesterday and rescue parties that went down the creek were forced to abandon their efforts to remove any of the bodies. Schultz' body was recovered only after it had been washed clear of the wreckage. Rescuers reached it far out in the stream after using a sort of rope bridge and brought it to Casper.

With the creek still pouring its great volume of water down the channel, scores of men who had gone to the scene to assist in the work of rescue were forced to abandon any effort to drag the submerged cars from the water.

Professional divers who also were among the volunteers offered to try to break into the water-tight cars, but railroad officials regarded the plan as hazardous and it was given up.

May Attempt to Hoist Cars.
It was stated officially that wrecking crews probably would attempt to hoist the cars from the water some time today, even if the flood had not subsided. Men who have visited the scene expressed doubt, however, that few, if any bodies can be removed until the water recedes.

Dr. J. F. O'Donnell, divisional medical examiner for the Burlington & Quincy and the Chicago & Northwestern suffered from a financial loss due to wrecked bridges and roadbeds, with many miles of track gone completely.

Central Wyoming is still in the grip of storms that have occurred intermittently for three days. Floods have caused damage that cannot be estimated, but which it is generally believed will mount to heavy losses. Both the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Chicago & Northwestern suffered from a financial loss due to wrecked bridges and roadbeds, with many miles of track gone completely.

**HEROIC RESCUES
WHEN TRAIN FELL
INTO RAGING CREEK**

By the Associated Press.
CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 29.—Three persons have emerged as heroic figures of the wreck in connection with the rescue of passengers from Pullman car No. 29, which was up-ended in the flood water and toppled into the stream. These men are L. D. Coburn, Pullman conductor; M. A. Robinson, Salida, Colo., and D. L. Littleton, porter.

Three times Coburn and Robinson braved death or injury as the car balanced on the brink of the slippery bank. A rope made of bell cord was used to guide them to the rescue of men imprisoned in their berths. As a result of their efforts many lives were saved and the story of the heroic rescues.

The car No. 29, attached to Burlington train No. 23, most of which lies buried in the flood waters of Cole Creek, 15 miles east of here, rolled into the station here yesterday as a part of the relief train carrying survivors from the scene of the wreck. Its occupants, congratulating themselves on their narrow escape, hopped away in shoes and clothes of all descriptions—the first that could be found.

Numerous and Varied Stories.
They brought stories as varied as they were numerous, of scenes enacted at the time of the wreck. When lights went out and black night engulfed the rear cars, no one waited to search for clothes, but struggled to reach a place of safety. E. R. Kipp of Denver said he had "run into the train out of Casper."

He was in Pullman 19, which took the nose-dive into Cole Creek.

"I heard no screams or shouts when the train went in," said Lester M. Buckley, public accountant of Lincoln, Neb., another occupant of the same car. "It is probable that every one was stunned at the time and those who were in the water were drowned without being able to make an outcry. Kipp and I crawled up the aisle and out of the rear ver-

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LLOYD GEORGE SAILS FOR AMERICA; FAREWELL HEARTY

American Society Entertains Him With Luncheon—Much Significance Attached to His Trip to U. S. and Canada.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Former Prime Minister Lloyd George sailed for America today, following one of the heartiest farewells ever offered by Americans abroad to a British statesman.

At a luncheon tendered him by the American Society at the Savoy Hotel the day before his departure, the little Welshman delivered a carefully prepared speech, weighing each word with such skill that none could fail to realize that his principal mission lies not alone in the United States, but in a combined visit

ILLS FOR WELL HEARTY

ains Him With
ance Attached to
and Canada.

of Nations Assembly an
ent to article 10 which she
ould make it clear that West-
ions were not obligated to
europe to Europe whenever po-
sions reached a critical stage.
ing that Canada some time
future as a unit withdraw
ne League of Nations and sup-
port impotent organization with
eration of world Powers
by the United States and
Britain.

A Challenging Figure.
George was described by
Major Harvey as one of the
challenging figures in Europe.
serves that eulogy. He sees
the time is approaching when
the petty bickering of the
of Nations, in which the
the civilized world. He
that the Western countries
some organization more com-
to maintain world peace and
in the course of the next
years he will bring forth a
great and so appealing that
it will sweep the world.
It crosses that imaginary
separates the greatest con-
of commonwealths from the
at Federal Union of states.
receive the inspiration for
which he is to make in Amer-
can cannot help but feel what
is thinking, and from his
it is hoped that he will pro-
something to meet the Western
is.

on to Visit White House Ac-
cepted by Lloyd George.

Sept. 29.—The New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.

EDON, Sept. 29.—Former Pres-
ident George has accepted an
invitation from President Coolidge
to visit the White House when on his tour
of the United States.

George has its own wave
of popularity. He said:
"I, E. H. Mosher of New York
did the shoe-maker."

"I ought to walk with heels half
an inch lower than the balls of the
feet," he said, "and instead, we let
the shoe-maker reverse it and build
the heel higher."

Edison's Greatest Invention



The New Edison

Price List	
den Upright	\$100.00
den Console	\$135.00
den White	\$145.00
den Console	\$175.00
den Console	\$200.00
den Console	\$245.00
den Console	\$285.00
den Console	\$295.00
den Console	\$295.00
den Console	\$325.00
den Console	\$350.00
den Console	\$350.00
den Console	\$375.00
Etc., Etc.	

There is nothing like it in the whole world.

It suits your purse

Barthel-
quesenberg
Piano Co.
912 Pine St.

RESEARCH BUREAU APPROVES NOITE'S GARBAGE DECISION

Comptroller Declared to Be
Justified in Holding Up
\$100,000 Requisition for
Motorized Equipment.

DATA ON COST OF
DISPOSAL ATTACKED

Contract With Company Op-
erating Incinerator Alleged
to Have Been Approved
Contrary to Specifications.

Comptroller Nolte's decision to
hold up the \$100,000 requisition of
Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk
for the purchase of motorized gar-
bage collection equipment was ap-
proved by Jesse D. Burks, Director
of the Bureau of Municipal Research,
in a statement made yesterday to
members of the Public Utilities Com-
mittee of the Board of Aldermen.
Burks sought an explanation from
Nolte for his action.

Burks told the committee that the
investigation was in sympathy with the
view of the Comptroller that before such
a large expenditure of money was
made a complete plan for collection
and disposal of garbage should be
worked out by the city administra-
tion.

Accurate Data Lacking.

Supporting his statement that Di-
rector of Streets and Sewers Fisk
has departments has charge of the
collection and disposal of garbage,
had not furnished complete and ac-
curate data to the Comptroller and the
committee, Burks said:

"No one seems to know the facts
concerning the cost of disposal of
collection of garbage. There has
been a lot of loose talk about cost,
apparently most of it guess work."

The incinerator on the river at
Chouteau avenue under the contract
with the Chicago Incinerator
Co., was not to have been ac-
cepted by the city until a 24-hour
test was made to determine the cost
of operation and its capacity.
We find that two 24-hour
tests were made, but the plant did
not come up to the required speci-
fications. Later, under a five-hour
test, the plant met the test and was
approved contrary to the specifica-
tions.

Capacity of Incinerator.

The plant according to the con-
tract was to dispose of 20 tons of gar-
bage daily. Engineer Butts in his re-
port states the incinerator can dis-
pose of 100 tons daily. We find by
investigation that for the last
25 days it has been burning 52 1/2
tons daily.

"The cost of the incinerator has
been given by Director of Streets
and Sewers Fisk and Engineer Butts
several times. We have three or four
sets of figures; take your choice.
They range from \$1.75 a ton to \$2.02
a ton. Our investigation shows that
not one figure given out is correct.
We find that for the first five
months of the operation of the plant
the cost was \$4.99 and for the last
five months \$2.42.

"The cost to collect and dispose
of the garbage is less by loading it
on barges than by incineration. The
cost of collection and disposal when
disposed on barges being \$6.31 a ton,
while the incineration method has
cost \$7.19 a ton.

Cost of Electrical Energy.

"We find that the cost of electrical
energy used at the incinerator is not
charged to garbage disposal, but to
the lighting of public buildings. The
specifications provided that the plant
should not use more than eight kilowatt
hours of electrical energy for the
disposal of each ton of garbage.
Mr. Butts' report shows they used
only six kilowatt-hours per ton and our
investigation shows they used
8.6 kilowatt-hours per ton.

"Our investigation shows 440
pounds of coal has been used to in-
cinerate one ton of garbage. The
contract provided that the incinerator
should burn one ton of garbage
with the maximum of 120 pounds of
coal and Mr. Butts reports that a
test showed that only 100 pounds of
coal was necessary.

"The cost of collection, according
to the last annual report of the
street commissioner, was \$3.55 a ton.
Our investigation shows the cost to
have been \$3.96 1/2 a ton.

"The report made by Fisk to the
Public Utilities Committee and to the
Comptroller shows the cost of
collection to be \$4.48 a ton, as com-
puted for the purpose of enlighten-
ing the committee about whether
they should purchase the trucks and
trailers. On this basis it was fig-
ured the truck and trailer system
would save the city \$2.12 a ton."

Complete Plan Urged.

Burks stated that the advisability
of the purchase of a certain class of
equipment depended upon a com-
plete plan. He said it would be ob-
viously absurd, if the city intended
to put up 20 incinerators in the city,
to purchase motor equipment for a
short haul when teams would have
to be used to some extent for col-
lection under any scheme. "A mule
team will stand still just as quick
as a motor truck and while it is doing
it no gas is being consumed,"
Burks added.

Alderman Watts, Seventeenth

What a Novice Turning a Pylon at 120 Miles an Hour Thinks About LIKE TACKLING BUSINESS END OF A CYCLONE

If Terror Leaves Him Able
to Think at All He Grabs
Both Hands Full of Air-
plane and Waits for a Vi-
olent End.

It May Be a Good Way to
Court Fame, but It's an
Evil Sport for a Beginner,
Says One Who Unwitting-
ly Tried It.

BY JOHN ROGERS,
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

THE present and very newest
rage among the venturesome
is turning the pylon. Every-
one wants to do it, but few have the
privilege, and it is just as well so.
Turning the pylon is the classic
of all thrills, and one such experi-
ence should suffice for a lifetime.
If you are bored by life or have ac-
tivities, turn a pylon, for it is indeed
a feasible and ultra-modern nature
that could withstand the invigorating
thrill.

A pylon is a wooden tower 60 feet
high, the starting and finishing
mark of the air races to be held at
St. Louis Field, Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday. It is directly in
front of the box and bleacher seats
for spectators and in the line of
flight, or race course. The racing
planes must dash down this line of
flight from the west, pass in front
of the spectators and turn the pylon
for the first leg of the 30-mile tri-
angular course.

There are two other pylons, one
10 miles to the northwest and the
other an equal distance to the south-
west, marking the angles of the
course, around which the racers
must dash with their motors wide
open in their endeavor to turn the
world speed records in the Pulitzer
Trophy classic.

Home Pylon Center of Thrills.

But the particular pylon upon
which most of the interest will be
directed is the home pylon in front
of the seats on St. Louis Field. I
had been observing the Army
and Navy airmen practicing turns
around this pylon for several days.
The thing appeared easy. There
was the fall from the sky at the
west end of the field, the quick dash
down the line of flight, the graceful
tilt of the plane on its side and the
sweeping turn to the tune of a purr-
ing motor. That was it.

But I have taken a different view
of the situation. Yesterday I was
convinced that if turning the
pylon is one way to court fame, I
prefer to pursue the even tenor of
my lowly way. Right here is the
place to remark that those airmen
who do this at 220 miles an hour
are men of steel nerves. As to
their mind that is another matter.
Maj. C. L. Tinker of Fort Riley
was warning up his airplane to po-
lice the course, which is the Army
phrase for inspecting the terrain. He
kindly invited me to patrol the
course with him for 20 minutes and
I unwittingly accepted the invita-
tion.

The hour was 5 and the sun in the
Western sky beckoned encouraging-
ly. We dashed away from St. Louis
Field and soon were skimming along
at two miles a minute, about 500
feet above the earth, and headed
Northwest for the isolated pylon
that stands in field on the opposite
bank of the Missouri River, in St.
Charles County, 10 miles from St.
Louis Field.

Course a Marvel of Scenic Beauty.

The country under the aeris-
course is a marvel of scenic beauty,
and, in bird's-eye view, impresses
one as a most carefully designed
landscape, although the scheme is
entirely accidental.

Someone once said "The beauty in
man's expression is in his surround-
ings," which might well have been
written of the farmers and garden-
ers of St. Louis County, which I found
included from the beauty that unfold-
ed itself beneath me.

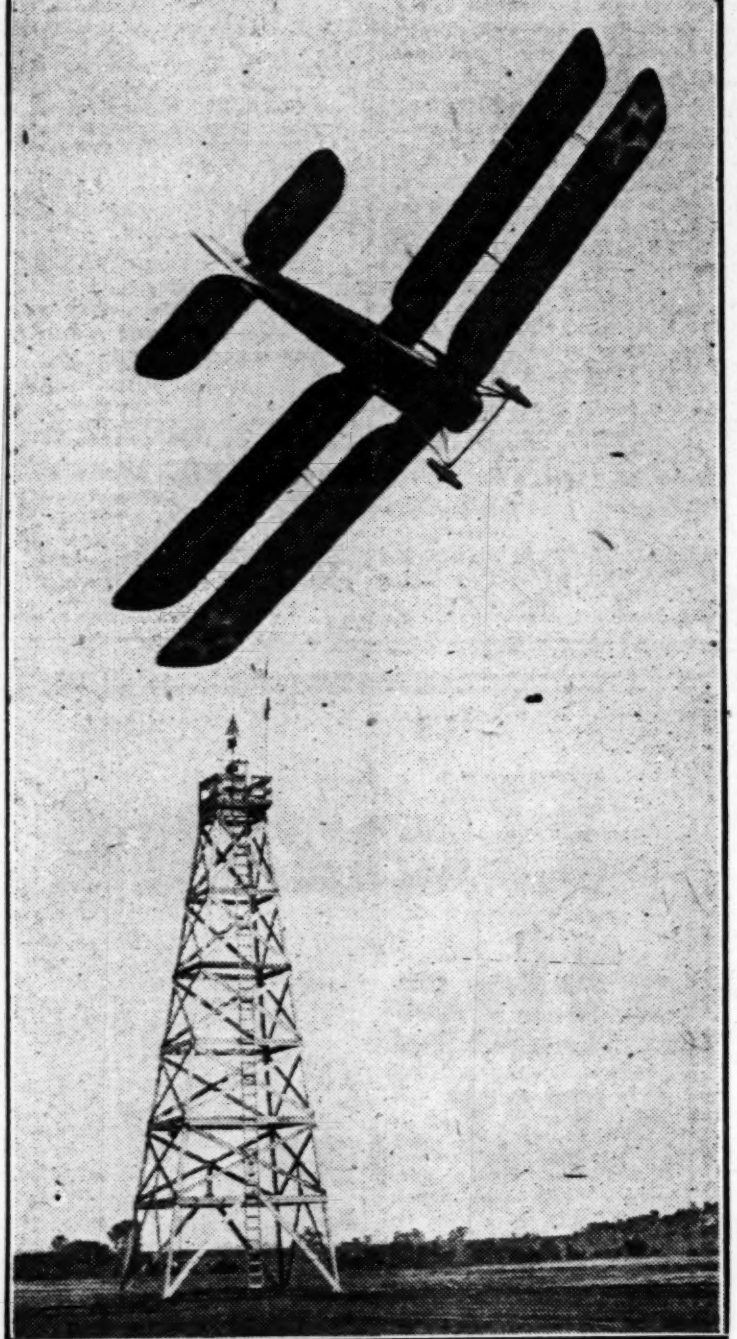
Common grazing pastures appear
from great heights as dainty plots of
emerald hue; harrowed ground, as
dark velvety stretches, and other
fields, with here and there little
clumps of woods clad in the multi-
colored dress of Indian summer.

Ward, said he had not attended the
meeting to hear speech from aeris-
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and, in bird's-eye view, impresses
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Photograph of an airplane turning a pylon at 100 miles an hour.

form an enchanting color scheme for
the nature lover.

But I was suddenly snatched from
thoughts of the beauty of nature
with dreadful violence and after
seizing two handfuls of airplane, dis-
covered that my pilot had turned the
first pylon.

Flying is no new thing to me, and
I once had a long night flight 16,
000 feet above St. Louis, but once
our plane was righted after turning
that pylon I promptly sent up
thanks that the thing was over with.
Then spread before us stretches of
Missouri River along the seacoast
and the fields are level. So far it
has been an ideal course for an
emergency landing, such as is com-
mon in aerial speed races, for en-
gines are forced to the utmost and
some engines are exactly like some
men—they like to quit under pres-
sure.

As Upsetting as the First.

More reveries are indulged in
and more beauties unfold them-
selves, but back in my mind lurked
the thought that another
pylon must be turned. For this I
made a kind of mental preparation,
but to no use, for the second turn
was quite as upsetting, literally as
the first.

But we were off on the last leg
for home. This leg of the course
excels the first in scenic beauty,
for here there are hills and woods
for about five miles. But this is a
serious fault to the airmen. There
are no places for emergency landing
and some altitude must be attained,
so that if anything untoward hap-
pens, the pilot may have time to
think at all.

St. Louis Field soon loomed in
the distance, seemingly as level as a
billiard table. The course had been
flown and we are safely back. It is
good. There are the hangars and
ships on the line glistening in the
sun, and our plane is tilted down-
ward. We will see land and taxi
up to the line.

But something has happened to

the matter in that it had promised to
make public no figures until it had
consulted him as to their accuracy.
"What is the cost of disposing of
garbage?" Fisk was asked by a Post-
Dispatch reporter.

"I am going to get up the data,"
he replied.

Fisk, in a recent report support-
ing the purchase of the trucks and
trailers, stated that the present cost
of garbage collection was \$6.84 a ton
and that the trailers would reduce
that cost to \$3.72. He admitted to-
day that his figures for the entire
city were based upon costs in one
district alone and that his estimated
saving was computed on that basis.
He repeated that he thought the es-
timate accurate.

Engineer Butts said that he made
a solitary test of the incinerator on
April 27 last and had had nothing
further to do with the plant since
that time. He held that his figures
for the five-hour test were accurate.

Z-R-1'S STAY HERE WILL BE BRIEF

If Not Landed Huge Dirigible
Will Cruise About Bridgeton
Field About an Hour.

It appears that whether or not the
navy's giant dirigible ZR-1 is landed
upon its scheduled arrival in St.
Louis Monday morning, its stay will
not greatly exceed one hour.

If it is landed, time will be taken
to give the crew a hot meal and to
examine the dirigible's motor ballast.
If it is not landed, it will cruise about
Bridgeton Field for about an hour
and then head eastward again on
its return flight to its hangar at
Lockport, N. Y.

This was the statement today of
the ship's junior commander, Lieut.
Commander M. R. Pierce, who ar-
rived last night from Washington.
Commander Pierce left the impres-
sion that an effort would be made to
land the ship, if it appeared possible
and desirable. About 100 men will
be required on ropes to hold it. Maj.
Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the
Army Air Service, whom Command-
er Pierce consulted, feared that the
landing of the ship at Bridgeton
Field would interfere with the air
meet program.

So far as Commander Pierce could
compute, the ship will arrive at the
field about 8 a. m., weather per-
mitting. The program calls for
opening of the field at 9 a. m., a
demonstration of the Farman plane,
the smallest in the world at 9:30 a.
m., and the ceremonial reception of
the Veiled Prophet at 10 o'clock.
Should the ZR-1 arrive at 8 a. m.,
its landing would not interfere with
the program. The gates would be
opened earlier. Commander Pierce
is hopeful that the time of the ar-
rival soon will be apparent enough
to inform the public so that it can
gather to witness the arrival. Definite
decision as to landing likely will
be made before flight.

The huge ship is scheduled to de-
part from its hangar at Lakehurst,
N. J., tomorrow at 8 a. m. and to
head for St. Louis, passing over
Reading, Harrisburg and Pottsville,
Pa.; Steubenville, Columbus and
Dayton, O., and Terre Haute, Ind.

On the return, the ship is sched-
uled to pass over Springfield and
Chicago, Ill., South Bend, Ind., To-
ledo and Cleveland, O. The round
trip will constitute a 2000-mile jour-
ney, its longest since the beginning
of trials. The ship will be in the air
about 48 hours. Commander F. R.
McCreary will be in charge during
the flight.

Professional flyer of Wichita, Kan.,
arrived at 8:00 a. m. from Jack-
sonville, Fla., in a Laird Swallow, car-
rying three passengers. She set out
from Tampico, Ill., yesterday after-
noon. After a flight here last sum-
mer she won the world's altitude
record.

Homer Cook, another professional,
reached the field at 9:07 a. m. from
Pembina, N. D. Flying a Thomas-
Morse S4C, he left Pembina early
yesterday morning and was twice
in St. Louis before reaching the
field.

Casey Jones, another arrival, left
Garden City, N. J., Thursday morn-
ing in a Curtiss Oriole. He had as a
passenger L. D. Oriole, editor of the
New Jersey Aviation. The fourth
plane to make a landing was a
Rogers-Day OX-5, which had been
piloted by Tex Le Grone, a profes-
sional from Pine Valley, N. J. It
carried two passengers, arrived from
St. Louis at 10:30 a. m.

A T-Q airplane, sister ship of the
nonstop, transcontinental plane used
by Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly,
arrived at Scott Field in the fore-
noon. The eight officers and crew
from McCook Field at Dayton, O.

Twenty army planes, flying in
tactical formation, arrived from
Kelly Field, a distance of approxi-
mately 1600 miles. The planes
were 8 hours and 40 minutes.
Ten other planes enroute from the
field, are said to have left Muske-
gon, Ok., this morning. Lieut. Col.
John H. Howard said the trip was
without incident, there being no
turbulence. The wind was favor-
able, and usually the planes
traveled 115 miles an hour, he
added.

Flyer Arrives From San Diego.

First Lieutenant Frank R. Whit-
more, Marine Corps, arrived from
San Diego, Calif., completing the
longest flight ever made by a naval
aviator alone. Lieut. Whitmore left
San Diego Tuesday, being forced
down in the mountains in Wyoming
in a snowstorm. A broken gear in
his motor caused the landing. Cut-
ting in on a railroad telephone line
with a special key he called an air-
mail and a mail pilot brought him
the necessary engine part.

Lieut. Whitmore is high in his
praise of the efficiency of the air
mail service. "They certainly helped
me out of a bad scrape," he said,
"and we can't give those boys too
much credit." Lieut. Whitmore ar-
rived over St. Louis at 6:30 p. m.
last night, being unable to land
because of haze and smoke. "I
nearly picked out a brickyard for
a landing site," he said, "but finally
compromised on a cornfield. I had
no trouble getting out this morning."
However, Lieut. Whitmore was ac-
companied by Kachinski's Mate Mc-
Huston. The flight included a stop
at Waterloo, Ia., Lieut. Whitmore's
home. This was his first visit home
in seven years. Following the race
the plane will be returned to San
Diego by the same route.

Lieut. W. H. Brookly arrived at
St. Louis Field at 10:30 a. m. from
McCook Field in a Curtiss observa-
tion plane to be entered in the race
for observation planes. The plane
is an experimental type and "per-
formance here will be watched
closely by army experts. Lieut.
Brookly left McCook Field at 2:50
p. m. yesterday, landing at Scott
Field at 5:25 p. m. He remained

HOW TO GET TO THE FLYING FIELD IN AUTO, STREET CAR OR TRAIN

The flying field is just north of
Natural Bridge road, between
Brown road and Bridgeton Sta-
tion road. Chief routes to the
field for automobiles will be the
St. Charles road and the Natural
Bridge road, with the Florissant
road, which branches from Nat-
ural Bridge road at Normandy.
Persons using St. Charles road
are requested to go from the city
over Page avenue to Spring ave-
nue in Villa Park, thence north to
St. Charles road to avoid con-
gestion of street car traffic in
Wellston.

Special street car service will
be maintained direct to the flying
field from the Wellston line loop
at Morgan street, Broadway and
Franklin avenue. The specials
marked "Direct to Flying Field"
will follow the Wellston line out
Franklin and Easton avenues to
the Wellston loop, where they
will turn to St. Charles line and
its Bridgeton branch. The
regular 7-cent fare will be
charged to Wellston. Round trip
fare from Wellston to the Flying
Field will be 25 cents.

Trains from the Wash-
ington Railroad within a short
distance of the flying field and
the line will operate special
trains for the races.

There until this morning and flew
over.

The gates tomorrow will be open
at 11 a. m. and the public then may
visit the \$50,000,000 aeronautical ex-
hibit, which shows the development
of aircraft in models through its va-
rious stages, together with various
types of modern engines and avia-
tors' equipment.

Sunday night the field will be il-
luminated by vari-colored lights and
the Sperry searchlight and there will
be an exhibition by night-bombing
squadrons.

Barling Bomber Due Tomorrow.

The Barling Bomber, largest air-
plane in the world, is due to arrive
at St. Louis Field, from Dayton, at
1 p. m. tomorrow. It was origi-
nally scheduled to reach here Mon-
day, but word has come from Day-
ton that it will be a day ahead of
schedule.

All those who go to St. Louis
Field tomorrow will see the great
20-ton craft in maneuvers over the
field. The giant plane, which was
built at a cost of \$250,000, will be
escorted from Scott Field by three
dirigible airships, which will also
land on St. Louis Field.

Capt. Georges Thenault, air at-
tache of the French Embassy at
Washington and former commander
of the famous LaFayette Escadrille,
which was composed of Americans
fighting for France in the world
war, reached St. Louis yesterday. He
has been in St. Louis before and will
come full of praise for American
airmen, who, he declared, were not
being excelled by any others in the
world. He was elected at the Ameri-
can victory a few days ago in the
Schneider cup races in England, and
said they did just what he had pre-
dicted they would do.

Besides the silver trophies to be
awarded the winners of the various
events, \$10,000 in cash prizes will be
given.

This money has been deposited
in Boatmen's Bank and will be
checked out to the successful con-
tenders.

The Sixth Infantry Band from Jef-
ferson Barracks will furnish music
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in
the inclosure for spectators.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 29.—
Eight airplanes carrying aerial en-
thusiasts of the Northwest are
scheduled to hop off from airports
in and around Minneapolis today to
attend the international air races at
St. Louis next week. Efforts will
be made to bring the next meet to
the Twin Cities.

In Tomorrow's
Sunday Post-Dispatch

White Man's Law Squares an
"Eternal Triangle" in the
Arctic—A tale of romance and
adventure on Coronation Gulf,
under the Pole star, of the
white trader and Eskimo
lover who vied for the favor
of a native girl and the result-
ing bitter feud which has
ended with death sentences
for two men tried on faraway
Herschel Island by a Judge
who traveled 1600 miles to
carry justice "north of 63."

How Retribution Overtook the
Missouri Military Academy
Cadet Who Became a Bank
Robber—Paul Burgett, a
model student and diligent
churchgoer, declares outlaw
gang hounded him and forced
him into holding up the biots
which marked his career be-
fore he went to Mexico, Mo.,
to get a new start.

Al Spencer's Switch From Bank
to Train Robbing Cost Him
His Life—The notorious des-
perado of the Southwest was
trapped and killed "in the
Osage," almost within the
shadow of the den where he
had always found safety. A
story of his life and of the law
chase in which Federal of-
ficers beat him at his own
game of hide and seek in the
hills.

Order Your Copy Today

WILL FLY FOR NAVY



LIEUT. H. J. BROW.

OKLAHOMA TO VOTE ON SESSION FOR IMPEACHMENT

Continued From Page One.

The direction of Gov. Walton, oc-
cupied the oil field section which em-
braces Cushing, in Payne County.
The Governor said he acted at the
request of District Judge C. C. Smith
of Cushing, who declared that "no
justice can be obtained through the
courts at Oklahoma City." Stillwater, seat
of Oklahoma A. and M. College, and
other parts of the county are not af-
fected.

Troops Search for Six Missing Fly-
ing Witnesses.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 29.—Six per-
sons, missing from Tulsa County fol-
lowing their appearance before Gov.
Walton's military commission to re-
late their experiences at the hands
of troops detached in four coun-
ties today, Capt. A. Wallis, personal
aid to Adjutant-General B. H. Mark-
ham, announced at military head-
quarters.

Capt. Wallis arrived this morning
from Oklahoma City, searching
for the persons sought are
Leonard and Floyd Cook, brothers
and their wives, who are missing
from their homes following an ap-
pearance before the Tulsa military
commission to give testimony de-
scribing the attack on the Cook
family and the murder of their son,
only 22 years old, has had a particu-
larly colorful career. He was a
student at Duquesne University,
Pittsburgh, when America entered the
war. He left school to join the Po-
lish Legion of the French Army,
mobilized at Niagara-on-the-Lake,
Canada. After being sent overseas
he was attached to a French battery
and saw service in Alsace-Lorraine.
Following the armistice, Sergt. To-
lucak was transferred to the
French aviation school at Istres, and
later instructed aviators in Poland.
He took part in several bombing op-
erations against the Russian bolshe-
vik, who invaded Poland in 1920.
Returning to America in 1921 he en-
listed in the Marines and a short
time later was sent to Haiti. His
mother lives in Pittsburg.

Pilots Praise Their Mechanics.

First Sergt. Benjamin F. Belcher,
Lieut. Roger's mechanic, is a native
of Midville, Ga. He joined the Mar-
ines in 1917 before being de-
tailed to Santo Domingo, where he
lived in Haiti. He has taken part in
a number of long distance flights and
on one occasion flew nine and one-
half hours through rain.

Both pilots received the highest praise
for the efficiency of their mechanics
and attribute the success of the
flight to the mechanics' zeal and in-
tellect.

Woman's Story of Kidnaping Made
Public by Walton.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 29.—
The story of a woman, kidnaped
and outraged by two men, burned
about the body with acid and shorn
of part of her hair, has been made
public by Gov. Walton in the form
of testimony given a military court
of inquiry at Tulsa last week. Pearl
Hayter of Sapulpa, five men and
a woman seized Mrs. Hayter in Tulsa
last July, according to the testi-
mony, made her go by train to Ok-
mulgee, and there she was forced
to suffer the indignities.

"Her experience," Gov. Walton
declared, "indicative of the grossest
depravity and of inhuman cruelty,
alone justifies the use of martial
law; for the civil authorities in her
case, as in many others, had failed
to unearth any evidence or to make
any serious attempt whatever to as-
certain the truth about the matter."

Seized, because her captors told
her, she was associating with a for-
eign subject, Mrs. Hayter said she
was placed on an Oklahoma train
and, on arriving at destination,
she was met by two men in an au-
tomobile. Two of them, she said,
attacked her and burned different
parts of her body with acid in an
effort to make her "talk." The wit-
ness said she replied she had nothing
to talk about, whereupon she was
subjected to further outrages.

Her story of what happened after
she arrived in Oklahoma was so out-
rageous, Gov. Walton declared, that
it was not typed in the copy re-
leased to the press.

Gov. Walton also made public an
affidavit signed by a farmer, declar-
ing that he was warned to sell his
farm and leave the county or he
"would be burned out." The man
said he disposed of his property at
a loss. He named the man who he
said was the author of the warning
and declared the latter was a Ku
Klux Klanman.

PILOT UNDER SEVERE STRAIN IN AIR RACING

Thrills of Routine Flying In-
creased Hundredfold, Says
Lieut. Brow.

"Handling the controls in ordinary
flying is done subconsciously, with
no more mental effort required than
in maintaining one's balance on a
bicycle, but, in a racer—well, just
a careless touch and you shoot off
on a tangent 100 feet or more. That's
the strain comes in. Once
aboard, each nerve and muscle does
double duty. You must multiply the
thrills of routine flying 100 fold
before you'll have any idea of speed
flying."

This is air racing, as described by
Lieut. Harold J. Brow, who will
pilot one of the 500-horsepower Cur-
tiss planes for the navy in the Pulit-
zer Trophy contest Wednesday. Po-
tentially outstripping all other air-
craft as to the test speed made at
Mitchel Field, Long Island, recently,
Lieut. Brow smiles and says simply,
"It will go—it will go."

They are tantalizingly close in this
respect to the navy's pilots. When
mention is made of the terrific speed
reported to have been made in their
recent tryouts on Long Island, they
nod, slowly and seem to say, "Oh,
man, if you only knew the half of
it."

Lieut. Brow, who is 29 years old,
was in the aviation division of the
Rhode Island Naval Militia at the
outbreak of the World War. He re-
ceived his ground training at the
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
and his flying training at Pensacola,

WINDLER SP

Sport Mode
 Modler Sport, \$150 D
 beautiful touring, only \$5
 Haynes sport, \$650.
 Hudson sport, \$790.
 Olds 8 sport, \$705.
 Nash, \$675.
 Moon sport, \$750.
 Stutz sport, \$760.
 Buick sport, \$475.

N. Grand Open at
Touring: 1923; 1800 Park av.
265. Touring: late
235 down. 2440 Washington
Foir. 2524 S. Jeff.

COLUMBIA 6, LATE M
Touring: newly painted;
own year. fender mir-
rors covers: front and
back of curtains: 7 ft
new in rear room. 2440
Park Auto Co., 2293

Touring car: sacrificed
in trade: 1903 Park av.
265. Touring: 1920; like
front. Trade. 3441

Touring: 1920; like
front. Trade. 3441

Touring car: in Al
for cash. 1110 N.

Edge Touring
running condition,
locks we took here
and Sunday.

YAHLEM
otos Alnot

prices just cover the pain
air bills; you practically
cause we need room.

Bodge
Overland
Maxwell
Studebaker
Oakland
Giant
Ford
Dart
Olds
\$35 to \$50 down, balance
weekly; no interest; a

VAHLEM

1000 DORT,
only slightly used.
looks and runs brand
cleaning house; terms.
and evenings.
ON MOTOR CAR CO., 292

—Touring car, 1922; bar
na, 3516 Easton.

[illegible]

08. Touring care; many good
up; terms. Chambers &
Authorized Ford dealers, 1123
days.

09. Touring; wonderful
and tires; motor runs like
office this car. 3435 S. G. St.
0.

10. Touring; 9 all late
ely O. K. mechanically:
price \$50 to \$100 cash
see 3811 Finney.

11. Dodge, Chevrolets,
buses, Studebakers, Marmon

LOOK
1923 Model
Sacrifices

chance; act quick; aim
a few thousand miles.

1923	Ford	...
1923	Dodge	...
1923	Oakland 6 sport	...
1923	Overland	...
1923	Chevrolet	...
1923	Dort 6 sport	...
1923	Nash Sport	...
1923	Buick	...
1923	Maxwell	...

... \$100, \$200 to \$300
... or trade.

YAH! EN

HAYNES 1
Touring, 6-passenger; drive
page by very careful owner
Another Haynes, closed

1920 HUDSON SPE

DIEING MOTOR SALES
 3617-19 WASHINGTON
HUDSON
 If you want to see a real
 and look this Hudson
 look very good care of
 price is right; only
 no interest or brokerage
 3910 Washington; open
 day.
HUP MOD

—(500) LOWEST!
—500 down; trade as

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1923.

EDITORIAL

5 MORE U. S. JUDGES NEEDED, JURISTS SAY

Conference. Presided Over by
Taft, Recommends End of
Abuse of Continuance.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Five additional Federal Judges are needed to handle the business of the Federal courts throughout the country, according to the opinion of the conference of senior Circuit Judges presided over by Chief Justice Taft, which has adjourned after five sessions here.

Through the reports of the Circuit Judges, supplemented by those from the District Judges and the Attorney General, the conference gained a comprehensive view of conditions prevailing in the Federal Courts. It also arranged for the transfer of Judges from one circuit to another for the coming year, where Judges are needed for crowded dockets.

The conference found that the Circuit Courts of Appeals were in general up with their dockets and disposing of their business in a satisfactory way without any substantial delay, and that except that in one circuit there was no need of any additional judicial force. With respect to the District Courts, it found that the new act increasing the number of District Judges, passed in 1922, had not had a full opportunity for effective operation, because of the necessary time taken in filling the new judgeships, three of which still remain vacant.

Heavy Docket in New York.
In the Southern District of New York it appeared to the conference that in spite of the fact that District Judges from California, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Alabama, New Jersey and other states had been sent there to hold court, the number of cases on the docket continued to increase. The Northern District of Georgia is, in the opinion of the conference, in an equally unsatisfactory condition.

Considerable time was taken up in the consideration of recommendations to the district courts for rules in the expedition of business, one subject relating to abuses by the continuance of cases by consent of counsel, another to undue delays in criminal cases growing out of the protracted examination of jurors on their qualifications to serve, and a third relating to the imprudence of eliminating from the dockets of the district courts the dead cases. In each of these cases the conference formulated a remedy for the evil, and urged the adoption of rules by each district court to bring about reform.

Report to Supreme Court.
A report was submitted to the Supreme Court by the conference on the operation of the present judicial rules, for determination as to whether a commission should be appointed by the Supreme Court to amend them. The conference found the equity rules, on the whole, had worked reasonably well.

Criticism of the enforcement of the bankruptcy law and of practices under it, made by the associations, including the American Bar Association, and by credit men and merchants' associations generally, were considered and referred to a committee consisting of Judges Ruffing, Rogers, Baker and Bingham, within whose circuits are Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Boston, respectively. The committee was authorized to confer with representatives of associations, making complaints, to examine the evidence and to recommend to the Supreme Court such changes in the present rules of bankruptcy and local rules of the district courts as would remove the abuses.

EDITORIAL

DAVIS URGES MOVE FOR PREPAREDNESS

Assistant Secretary of War
Points to Need for Reserves
Ready for Quick Mobilization.

By the Associated Press.
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 29.—In the name of fallen comrades, Col. Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, Assistant Secretary of War, and former Adjutant of the 69th Infantry Brigade of the 35th Division, has called upon former members of the division assembled in convention here to "see that never again shall American boys be sacrificed as many of them were sacrificed because in time of peace we failed to prepare for war."

The outstanding lesson of the world war, Davis asserted, was that the reserves of the nation in men and material must be thoroughly prepared for quick mobilization before the nation can be considered able to defend itself. The necessity for officers, non-commissioned officers and specialists, educated to train men selected for service by draft has resulted, Davis declared, in provision by the National Defense

act, for the organized reserves, development of this branch of the national defense, he said, will supplement the other two components, the national guard and the regular army, and will found them out so that the country may be assured of an adequate defense.

Davis dwelt on other provisions of the National Defense act, which, he said, had eliminated all causes of friction which had existed between the national guard and the regular army. The 25th was composed chiefly of national guardsmen from Missouri and Kansas.

"Every guardsman, every civilian soldier, who is interested in the national defense," the speaker said, "should work wholeheartedly for closer co-operation."

He asserted that many persons mistakenly believe that the officers' reserve corps is part of the organized reserves. This has led to disorganization on the part of the national guard officers, he asserted, to serve in one component and at the same time to have an appointment in another.

The reserve corps, according to Davis, is not a part of the organized reserves. It is a body of men, he said, who are trained to serve in the national guard, but who are not organized as such. They are available for war use held a Federal commission and a definite war assignment.

EDITORIAL

YOUR SEATS TO VIEW THE PARADE WILL BE THE BEST IF YOU DINE AT "THE MARQUETTE"

Washington and 18th
Oliver 1800

We will serve a delicious dinner Tuesday Evening from 6 to 9, at \$2.00. Make Early Reservations.

FOOD INSURANCE

You would not think of being without life insurance, but how about your food, on which your health depends?

Does your butcher keep the meats you buy on an old-fashioned counter, exposed to contaminating influences, to dust, flies and disease?

Or is he a believer in Food Insurance and protects your meat and keeps it fresh and cold in Brecht Display Cases and a Brecht Cooler, with Brecht Mechanical Refrigeration?

"Brecht-equipped" means Food Insurance

Brecht Company
ESTABLISHED 1853 ST. LOUIS
1201 Cass Avenue

WHY PAY MORE?
QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES
ONLY \$16.00 AND UP
(Others as low as \$8.00)
Original Price, \$35.00 to \$42.00
We invite your inspection of our large display of this unusual offer.
EVERY RANGE GUARANTEED.
Prosser's Furniture and Storage Company
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WHEN YOU MOVE—MOVE RIGHT!
Have the satisfaction of knowing that your furniture and household goods are being handled in the same careful way you would handle them yourself.
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LORETTO COLLEGE
For Young Women and Girls
The Ideal School for Your Daughter or Ward
Empowered by the State to Confer Degrees
For Illustrated Prospectus of College, Address
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Loretto College, Webster Groves, Mo.
Ed. Phone, Webster 1465

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Electrotype Co.
Complete Electrotyping
Service for
Advertising Campaigns
325-27-29 Locust St.
Main 262

Chicago Provisions
Chicago, Sept. 29.—Provisions market close and range follow:
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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1923.

PART TWO.

FACTICALLY THE SAME BIDS BY TEN CEMENT CONCERNS

Widely Differing Freight
Rates Given No Considera-
tion in Offers to the State
Highway Commission.

The Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29.—

The cement manufacturers of Mis-
souri, Kansas and Oklahoma, sub-
mitted bids on 442,000 barrels of

portland cement for the State Highway Com-
mission for delivery in 1924, which

in many cases were identical to the

bids submitted in 1922, and in no case varied more

than a few cents a barrel, despite

widely differing freight rates. The

fact that the mills are located in Eastern

Kansas, Oklahoma and in St.

Cape Girardeau, Southeast

Missouri and Jackson County, Kan-
sas, and Hannibal in Mis-

souri, offered by these producers

practically the same as those

being paid by the Highway

commission according to its engi-
neers. Whether the State High-

way commission is to point out

the fact that the prices now be-
ing paid by contractors on State

roads are higher than those being

paid by the State Highway com-
mission is a matter for the

commission to decide. The

commission is to decide whether

it will accept the bids submitted

or whether it will reject them

and award the contract to the

lowest bidder. The commission

is to decide whether it will accept

the bids submitted or whether it

will reject them and award the

contract to the lowest bidder.

The commission is to decide

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reject them and award the con-
tract to the lowest bidder.

The commission is to decide

whether it will accept the bids

purchasing cement for all of the
State's needs through one agency,
and over a term of years, it could
not hammer the price down. The
producers declined to bid for a
longer period than one year, re-
fused to give the State the benefit
of fluctuations in fuel and labor
cost, and did not cut their prices.
Hence in that respect, the experi-
ment is a failure, and for the next
year or two at least, the State will
have to continue paying the same
prices that other unprotected con-
sumers of cement have to pay, and
the State's engineers regard
as too high.

Some hope for relief in later years
through the construction or purchase
of a State plant is held out by four
bids to that end. These propositions
call for the outlay of \$750,000 to
\$2,000,000 of State funds, the author-
ity to spend which is not now lodged
in the Highway Commission, and a
session of the Legislature would have
to be held before such authority
could be obtained.

The 10 companies now producing
cement, which offered to sell to the
State in quantities to meet all or a
large part of its 1924 requirements,
were: Missouri-Portland Cement Co.,
with mills at Prospect Hill, in St.
Louis County, and at Sugar Creek,
Jackson County, Mo.; Alpha Portland
Cement Co., Continental, near St.
Louis; Atlas Portland Cement Co.,
Hannibal, Mo.; and Independence,
Kan.; Marquette Cement Manufac-
turing Co., Cape Girardeau; Monarch
Cement Co., Humboldt, Kan.; Great
Western Portland Cement Co., Mil-
dred, Kan.; Lehigh Portland Cement
Co., Iola, Kan.; Ash Grove Lime and
Portland Cement Co., Eastern Kan-
sas; Oklahoma Portland Cement Co.,
Ada, Ok.; and Dewey Portland Ce-
ment Co., Dewey, Ok.

Comparison of the Bids.
Proposals were sought on the
quantity needed for each of the coun-
ties in which concrete work next year
is planned. The manner in which
bids of the 10 companies harmonized
may be seen from the offerings on
five counties, picked at random from
the list, without any idea beforehand
how the prices would compare, and

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chosen only with a view to having

one county from each corner of the

State and one in the center.

The bids, which are per barrel at

destination, delivered in cloth sacks,

are as follows: Jasper County, South-
west Missouri, Monarch \$2.84, Dewey

\$2.84, Marquette \$2.84, Atlas

\$2.84, Great Western \$2.84, Lehigh

\$2.84, Ash Grove \$2.84, Alpha \$3,
Missouri Portland \$2.84, Oklahoma

\$2.84.

Clay County, Northwest Missouri,
Monarch \$2.84, Dewey \$2.84, Mar-

quette not bidding, Atlas \$2.84, Great

Western not bidding, Lehigh,

Ash Grove \$2.84, Alpha \$3, Missouri

Portland \$2.84, Oklahoma not bid-
ding.

Pike County, Northeast Missouri,
Monarch, \$2.65; Dewey, \$2.82; Mar-

quette not bidding; Atlas, \$2.65;
Great Western not bidding; Lehigh,

\$2.99; Ash Grove, \$2.92; Alpha,

\$2.65; Missouri Portland, \$2.65; Okla-
homa not bidding.

Cooper County, Central Missouri,
Monarch, \$2.89; Dewey, \$2.82; Mar-

quette not bidding; Atlas, \$2.82;
Great Western, \$2.82; Lehigh, \$2.91;

Ash Grove, \$2.89; Alpha, \$2.91; Mis-
souri Portland, \$3.01; Oklahoma not

bidding.

Scott County, Southeast Missouri,
Monarch, \$3.03; Dewey, \$2.72; Mar-

quette, \$2.01; Atlas, \$3.03; Great

Western not bidding; Lehigh, \$3.18;

Ash Grove, \$3.09; Alpha, \$3.01; Mis-
souri Portland, \$3.01; Oklahoma not

bidding.

Only One Bid "Off."
Thus in the case of Scott County,

for instance, the Marquette company

which would have only a short haul

quotes \$3.01 a barrel, which is the

same price quoted by Alpha and Mis-
souri Portland, both of which would

have to ship from the vicinity of St.
Louis and only two cents less than

the price of Monarch, which would

have to ship from Humboldt, Kan.,

and Atlas, which would have to ship

from Hannibal. It will be noticed

that the prices quoted for Clay and

Jasper Counties are practically uni-
form, only one bid being "off" on

the list, without any idea beforehand

how the prices would compare, and

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Highway Department would not dis-
cuss the similarity between these
bids until he had analyzed them, ex-
cept to remark that one of the ce-
ment company representatives had
inquired of him, "You will divide up
this business, won't you?" Eliciting
the reply from the engineer:

"We might as well, from the
looks of these bids."

Proposals to Sell Plants.
Two cement companies, the Fred-
onia Portland Cement Co. of Fred-
onia, Kan., and the Choctaw Port-
land Cement Co. of Hartshorne, Ok.,
offered to sell plants to Missouri

department. The Fredonia offer
was of a 1800-barrel a day plant for
\$1,350,000, the Choctaw proposal be-
ing for a plant that produces 72,-
000 barrels a year at \$750,000.

The Ozark Cement Co., to be
formed to build a mill at Joplin of
1,000,000 barrels capacity a year,
would require \$2,000,000 of State

funds, the builders agreeing to re-
purchase the plant at that figure.
Dec. 31, 1928, and agreeing to fur-
nish cement to the State at \$1.50

per barrel in the meantime.

H. Waring of Webb City, Mo.,
would erect a mill of 2000 barrels a
day capacity, to cost not to exceed

\$994,000, while P. S. Woods of
Smithville, Mo., would establish a
1,000,000-barrel plant at Amory, Mo.

Both of the latter agree to repay
cost of the mills plus 6 per cent and
offer profit-sharing plans.

No Bids on Five-Year Plan.
The commission received no bids
on its five-year plan on which it
desired to contract for 2,310,000 bar-
rels, offering to share with the bid-
ders fluctuations in the cost of coal
and labor up and down.

Just what, if anything, will be
done with the various bids, will be
determined when the Highway Com-
mission meets early in October.

Magnus Johnson to Speak.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Senator
Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, will
speak in Carnegie hall tonight un-
der the auspices of the Progressive

Labor league. Norman Hapgood will
preside.

Heavy Docket in New York.
In the Southern District of New

York it appeared to the conference
that in spite of the fact that District
Judges from California, Kansas, Ne-
braska, Illinois, Alabama, New Jer-
sey and other states had been sent
there to hold court, the number of
cases on the docket continued to in-
crease. The Northern District of
Georgia is, in the opinion of the con-
ference, in an equally unsatisfactory
condition.

Considerable time was taken up in
the consideration of recommenda-
tions to the district courts for rules
in the expedition of business, one
subject relating to abuses by the con-
tinuance of cases by consent of coun-
sel, another to undue delays in crim-
inal cases growing out of the pro-
tracted examination of jurors on
their qualifications to serve, and a
third relating to the importance of
eliminating from the docket of the
district courts the dead cases. In
each of these cases the conference
formulated a remedy for the evil,
and urged the adoption of rules by
each district court to bring about
reform.

Report to Supreme Court.
A report was submitted to the Su-
preme Court by the conference on
the operation of the present equity
rules, for determination as to wheth-
er a commission should be appoint-
ed by the Supreme Court to amend
them. The conference found the
equity rules, on the whole, had
worked well, but suggested that
criticisms of the enforcement of the
bankruptcy law and of practices
under it, made by the associations,
including the American Bar Asso-
ciation, and by credit men and mer-
chants' associations generally, were
considered and referred to a com-
mittee consisting of Judges Ruffin-
gton, Rogers, Baker and Bingham,
within whose circuits are Philadel-
phia, New York, Chicago and San
Francisco, respectively. The commit-
tee was authorized to confer with re-
presentatives of associations, making
complaints, to examine the evidence
and to recommend to the Supreme
Court such changes in the general
rules of bankruptcy and local rules
of the district courts as would re-
move the abuses.

5 MORE U. S. JUDGES NEEDED, JURISTS SAY

Conference. Presided Over by
Taft, Recommends End of
Abuse of Continuance.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Five

additional Federal Judges are need-
ed to handle the business of the Fed-
eral courts throughout the country,
expediently, in the opinion of the

conference of senior Circuit Judges
presided over by Chief Justice Taft,
which has adjourned after five ses-
sions here.

Through the reports of the Circuit
Judges, supplemented by those from
the District Judges and the Attorney
General, the conference gained a
comprehensive view of conditions
prevailing in the Federal Courts. It
also arranged for the transfer of
Judges from one circuit to another
for the coming year, where Judges
are needed for crowded dockets.

The conference found that the Cir-
cuit Courts of Appeals were in gen-
eral up with their dockets and dis-
posing of their business in a satis-
factory way without any substantial
delay, and that except that in one
circuit there was no need of any ad-
ditional judicial force. With respect
to the District Courts, it found that
the new act increasing the number of
District Judges, passed in 1922, had
not had a full opportunity for effec-
tive operation, because of the neces-
sary time taken in filling the new
judgeships, three of which still re-
main vacant.

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In the Southern District of New

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that in spite of the fact that District
Judges from California, Kansas, Ne-
braska, Illinois, Alabama, New Jer-
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cases on the docket continued to in-
crease. The Northern District of
Georgia is, in the opinion of the con-
ference, in an equally unsatisfactory
condition.

Considerable time was taken up in
the consideration of recommenda-
tions to the district courts for rules
in the expedition of business, one
subject relating to abuses by the con-
tinuance of cases by consent of coun-
sel, another to undue delays in crim-
inal cases growing out of the pro-
tracted examination of jurors on
their qualifications to serve, and a
third relating to the importance of
eliminating from the docket of the
district courts the dead cases. In
each of these cases the conference
formulated a remedy for the evil,
and urged the adoption of rules by
each district court to bring about
reform.

Report to Supreme Court.
A report was submitted to the Su-
preme Court by the conference on
the operation of the present equity
rules, for determination as to wheth-
er a commission should be appoint-
ed by the Supreme Court to amend
them. The conference

STUEVER ESTATE LEFT IN TRUST TO FAMILY

Bequeathes Values of \$1,000,000; Louis Nolte One of Trustees.

The will of Anton C. (Tony) Stuever, wealthy brewer, who died recently at Battle Creek, bequeaths most of an estate valued at \$1,000,000 or more to his widow, Mrs. Catharine Stuever; his son, Charles A. Stuever, and his daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Mahoney, wife of Edmund L. Mahoney, in approximately equal parts.

It is to be held in trust, however, for a period of 10 years, and the will names Louis Nolte, City Comptroller, as one of the trustees at a salary of \$1000 a year. Stuever met Nolte only four or five years ago and at the time complimented him upon his administration of city finances. It is known that this admiration for Nolte's business acumen led to the provision of the will making Nolte virtually administrator of Stuever's estate, the other trustees being his son and daughter.

Three gifts to charity are made in the will, \$2000 to the Convent of the Good Shepherd and similar sums to some other charitable institutions, and to some church, both to be executed by Mrs. Stuever.

Specific bequests are real estate valued at \$100,000 to Stuever's son, Charles A. Stuever, who also will receive an annuity of \$5000 as trustee, and other real estate valued at \$100,000 to Mrs. Mahoney with an annuity of \$2500 as trustee. Stuever provided that his widow should be paid \$15,000 a year from his estate. At the end of 10 years the estate is to be divided into equal parts among his widow, son and daughter. If any of the three should die, the others receive his or her share.

The will was made on last Sept. 8 and was filed today with the probate court. Stuever was president of the Home Brewing Co., president of the Highland Fire Clay Co., owned an amusement park in Louisville, recently sold Forest Park Highlands, a St. Louis amusement park, owned much real estate and held mortgages.

WILLIAM B. ITTNER, ARCHITECT, TO WED CHICAGO WOMAN

Marriage to Miss Marie Mathilda Anderson, Community Center Worker, to Occur Monday.

William B. Ittner, of 5553 Bartmer avenue, an architect who designed many of the modern school buildings here and in other cities, and Miss Marie Mathilda Anderson of Chicago will be married Monday at the Radstone Hotel in Chicago. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. George E. Dodge, pastor of the Church of the Unity. Miss Anderson has spent several years in school and community center organization work. She is 33 years old; Ittner is 59.

BUCKINGHAM HOTEL AND ANNEX

Overlooking Forest Park Popular-Priced Cafe

Special Rates to Permanent Guests

YOUR DINNER—V. P. NIGHT

CAFFERATA'S

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LYRIC SKYDOME OPEN TONIGHT

See the GOLD DIGGERS

in the Open Air at the Lyric Skydome.

DELMAR AND TAYLOR OLIVE CARS DIRECT

American and Chinese Dishes

SPECIAL MENU

V. P. Night

Good Music

Dancing Till 1 A. M.

Fun for All

No Cover Charge

Open Until 1:30 A. M.

"The Peacock"

Main 2792 207 N. Sixth Main 2792

EASTERN CAFE

Where You Find Good Things to Eat and the Best People Meet.

AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES

PRIVATE BOOTHS—MUSIC—DANCING

OPEN 11 A. M. TO 2 A. M.

HALF CENTURY GIVEN IN SERVICE OF SCHOOLS

William J. S. Bryan Honored at Reception at Central High; Still Active.

Completion of a half-century of service in the St. Louis public schools by William J. S. Bryan, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, was observed with a reception and program last night at Central High School. More than 700 persons attended, largely former pupils of Central High School, where Bryan served 25 years as teacher and principal.

Bryan, now 70 years of age, has been Assistant Superintendent of Instruction since 1908, and devotes his time chiefly to the interests of the six high schools of the city.

His long record of service was commended by several speakers, among them President Roskopf of the Board of Education, who declared a considerable measure of the success of the high schools was due to Bryan's work and his care in selecting teaching staffs. Circuit Judge Henry Hamilton, speaking for former students, recalled that thousands of students had gone out of Central High School while Bryan was there, and that many of them owed their success to some personal instruction by Bryan.

A gold watch was presented to Bryan on behalf of alumni of the school and a large bouquet of roses presented to Mrs. Bryan. The latter, who was Miss Grace Kitchen, formerly was a teacher in Central High. Bryan also was given a book containing signatures and comments of approximately 600 teachers with whom he has worked in the high schools.

In a brief response, Bryan said he believed one of the greatest achievements in education was the reaching of the day when false distinctions between men and women were removed and there were equal opportunities for success.

Circuit Judge Hugo Grimm presided. Other speakers were Superintendent of Instruction Maddox, Dr. F. W. Shipley, representing Washington University, of which Bryan is an honor graduate; Miss Jennie M. A. Jones and Isaac A. Hedges.

Funeral of H. E. Griesedieck.

Funeral services for Henry E. Griesedieck, 40 years old, vice president of the Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co., who died suddenly yesterday from a stroke of apoplexy at his home, 3250 Hawthorne place, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Monday at St. Margaret's Church, 328 Flad avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Four brothers and a sister survive. They are Anton A. Robert J. Raymond B. J. Edward and Frances Griesedieck.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

New York, Sept. 25, Roussalon, from Havre.

Shanghai, Sept. 27, President Taft, from San Francisco.

Antwerp, Sept. 28, Lapland, New York.

Naples, Sept. 22, Martha Washington, from New York.

Genoa, Sept. 24, Colombo, New York.

Copenhagen, Sept. 25, Hellig Olav, New York.

New York, Sept. 28, Aquitania, from Southampton.

New York, Sept. 28, Belgienland, Antwerp.

Southampton, Sept. 28, Majestic, New York.

Genoa, Sept. 27, Canopic, New York.

Liverpool, Sept. 28, Doric, Montreal.

ASSESSMENT AGAINST STATE EMPLOYEES MADE

Hyde's Press Agent Demands at Least Part Pay and Levy Follows.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29.—A fund to defray the expenses of the public campaign being waged by Gov. Hyde and other Republican State officeholders is being raised by an assessment of one-half of one percent of a year's salary against every employee of the appointive departments under Gov. Hyde, it was admitted here today by one of the Governor's subordinates.

Payment of the assessment which is levied against even \$115 a month prison guards as well as those receiving higher salaries, is not compulsory, said J. B. Thompson, secretary to the Governor, to whom the money is to be paid.

It is reported that Clyde L. Tuck, press agent for the State administration, has not received his salary for eight or nine weeks, and his polite but firm requests for at least part payment have resulted in the assessment. Tuck besides heralding the good qualities of Gov. Hyde and the other State officials through all of the Republican papers in rural communities, which got \$2080 slices of the printing money distributed by Secretary of State Becker last year, writes poetry. His last effort, describing a butterfly that had strayed into a busy city street appeared in the War Cry last week.

LIST OF BUSINESS CONCERNS HERE 50 YEARS OLD COMPILED

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Estimates There Are About 100 Such Firms.

A list of St. Louis business concerns which have operated here 50 years or more is being compiled by the Chamber of Commerce, which plans to issue a booklet giving a brief history of each. General Secretary Bunn estimates that there are about 100 firms in this classification and has asked all houses with such a record to notify him.

The list thus far compiled is as follows:

American Central Insurance Company, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Beck & Co., Bell Bros., Bemis Bros., Bag Co., H. Bollwek Bros., Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co., the Buck Stove & Range Co., Chase Bag Co., Cupples Co., Curtis & Co. Mfg. Co., Chas. A. Drach Electrotype Co., Brock Bros. Coal & Coke Co., Jas. H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Co., Jacob Frank Mercantile Co., Globa-Democrat, Philip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co., Handman-Buck Mfg. Co., Hemp & Co. Corp., Leonard & Co., O. J. Lewis & Co., Liberty Company, Trust Co., Ludwig's Music House, Luytens Pharmaceutical Co., J. S. Merrill Drug Co., Ferd. Messmer Mfg. Co., Meyer Bros. Drug Co., Miller Lighting Rod Co., Moore-Jones Brass & Metal Co., B. Nugent & Sons, Dry Goods, Rosebrough Monument Co., Saxony Mills, Wm. Schotten Coffee Co., Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., Smith & Davis Mfg. Co., Speck Confectionery, St. Louis Dairy Co., Steele & Hubbard Co., The Strauss Co., J. H. Tie Meyer Carpet Co., Vane-Calvert Paint Co., Whitelaw Bros. Chemical Co., Wrought Iron Range Co.

DR. LOUIE P. BUTLER DIES AFTER 10 MONTHS' ILLNESS

Widely Known Physician Had Practiced in St. Louis Since 1902.

Dr. Louie P. Butler, 57 years old, a widely known physician, died this morning at his home, 4475 Laclede avenue, after an illness of heart disease for 10 months, during which he had been confined to his room. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Dr. Butler had an extensive practice among the older German and French families, particularly in South St. Louis, where he was reared. His mother was a Pilot and the family resided in "Pilot Castle," a famous Carondelet home which occupied the site of the present St. Joseph's Convent, 6400 Minnesota avenue.

He was born in Beaufort, S. C., Oct. 11, 1866, and was educated in the public schools and in Wyman Institute at Alton, receiving his medical education in the St. Louis Medical College, with post-graduate work in medical schools and hospitals in New York, England and Germany. He has practiced in St. Louis since 1902, serving on the staffs of St. Luke's Hospital and the St. Louis Maternity Hospital and as an instructor in St. Louis University. He was a member of the American, Missouri and St. Louis medical societies. He is survived by one son, Ralph.

Missouri Road Conditions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Kansas City: Cloudy, roads rough. St. Joseph: Cloudy after heavy rain, roads muddy. Joplin: Part cloudy, roads good. Jefferson City: Clear, roads good. Columbia: Clear, roads good. Moberly: Clear, roads good. Springfield: Part cloudy, roads good.

Dr. Egan seriously ill.

By the Associated Press. BEACH HAVEN, N. J., Sept. 29.—Unexpected and rather serious complications, it was announced by physicians, have developed in the condition of Dr. Maurice F. Egan, former Minister to Denmark, who has been seriously ill at his summer home here since Sept. 9. Dr. Egan has partly lost consciousness and his heart action is weakened, said the statement.

Nazarine Heads Re-Elected.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 29.—The general superintendents of the Church of the Nazarine, in convention here, have been re-elected. They are: The Rev. Hiram F. Reynolds, Kansas City; the Rev. J. W. Goodwin, Pasadena, Cal., and the Rev. R. T. Williams, Dallas, Tex.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO GRAND AND OLIVE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT AUDUBONVILLE St. Louis Finest Family Theater Today at 2:15 Adults 25c (Plus 10c) Children 15c Tax Tonight Continuous PRICES: 10c to 11c 25c and 50c Tax

CHURCH NOTICES.

Home Coming Sunday Sept. 30

The day when pleasant friendships are renewed and made; when all members are urged to be present; a great day for non-members to become identified with a friendly church.

Annual Promotion Day Services by Sunday School. Classes for All—9:45 A. M.

Church Services 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

UNION AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Union and Enright Aves. George A. Campbell, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church: Reality.

GOLDEN TEXT: Faith is 78-98. FIRST CHURCH, Kings highway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4764 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. THIRD CHURCH, 3254 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH, 6308 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 3421 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, 2 to 5 p. m. FIFTH CHURCH, 3636 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. SUNDAY and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m. SIXTH CHURCH, 3636 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. SUNDAY and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m. SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. EIGHTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. NINTH CHURCH, 1008 Railway Exchange Building, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Christ Church Cathedral

13th and Locust Sts. WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean SUNDAY SERVICES

8 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 12 P. M.—Luncheon and Sermon. 3 P. M.—Luncheon and Sermon. 8 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Free will offering every day from 12:15 to 12:45, except Saturday.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RIVOLI THIS WEEK

SIXTH AT OLIVE

JUST ANOTHER REAL GOOD SHOW

Carl Laemmle Offers

The vivacious dynamo of mirth

GLADYS WALTON

in the best comedy-drama of the season

"The Wild Party"

played by an all-star personnel

also

Felix the Cat—Century Comedy

Urban Classics—Fun from the Press

International News

JUST ANOTHER REAL GOOD SHOW

RIVOLI THIS WEEK

SIXTH AT OLIVE

Only a Few Copies Left

of the 1923 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac. If you haven't added this wonderful reference book to your library, call for your copy at the Post-Dispatch Counter. Price 40c. By Mail, 50c.

STARTS TODAY—Matinee 1 P. M.

John Golden's Great Stage Success

3 WISE FOOLS

One Week Only

With Eleanor Boardman Alec Francis Claud Gillingwater William H. Crane Za Su Pitts William Haines Craig Biddle Jr. Creighton Hale

30c Mat. Today

"Birth of the Aeroplane"

Actual Motion Pictures of the First Aeroplane Flight and the PIONEERS OF THE AIR!

AMUSEMENTS

ST. LOUIS FIELD (Where the International Air Race Will be open for inspection) Saturday and Sunday

Aeroplane Model Race for Mulvihill Trophy, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Finish of the Orville St. Louis race at 3 p. m. Admission (Saturday and Sunday only) 50 Cents; Children, 25 Cents.

BASEBALL TODAY

BROWNS vs. CHICAGO

DOUBLE-HEADER Sportsman's Park

First Game Starts 2 O'Clock

Tickets on Sale Arcade Building

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum ORPHEUM CIRCUIT AUDUBONVILLE 2:15 TWICE EVERY DAY—5:15

Trixie Friganza MOODY & HEGGERS SISTERS DUNCAN & JUAN REYES Metropolitan Synopators "Thank You, Doctor"

Barrett & Conneen—Klown Revue Dora—Edwin Ford Revue NEWS PICTURES—POP PRICES Mats. 10c to 25c—Eves., 25c to \$1.50, Plus Tax.

COLUMBIA 25c

11 A. M.—Continuous Daily—11 A. M. DAVE'S ENTERTAINERS

Visor & Co.—Gear & Hilly LARRY COMER

Strad & Loring—Singer's Dogs WILLIAM FARNUM

in "THE GUNFIGHTER"

Wonder Drama of the Great Outdoors "The Explorers."

"The Story of Joe," Etc. NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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ry .Box
Series to
a Million
ar Harvest

ork Clubs. Battling
Time, Will Set
endance Mark.

n B. Foster.

Sept. 23.—A golden
is before the eyes of
the Giants, the lat-
ade the third consecu-
ork world series a cer-
by defeating Brook-

million dollars, to be
players and owners
rk clubs, the National
d the runnersup in the
in sight.
ough to estimate the
per thousand specta-
kee stadium at about
her day an ordinary
red there before a
ance of 60,000. If the
the world series—
played there—draws
he gross receipts will
000. If the Yankees
ate 70,000 spectators
as has been intimated,
d be around \$245,000
ag game.

nds Seats Fewer.

receipts per 1,000
e Polo Grounds home
robably will be around
olo Grounds has not
iced box seats as
to bring the average
crowd there would
000, and a packed at-
50,000 would mean

games are certain at
he series can't be de-
one team wins four
wing that the Yan-
ity crowds at the sta-
receipts for just two
be \$450,000. Should
nds be equally well
receipts there for two
e around \$125,000—a
0. And as it is prac-
that the series will
in four straight games,
or sale looks like a
igh estimate. Should
the limit, the takings
be well in excess of

e Pickings:

g that \$520,000 is all
o the Yankee-Giants
day sum of \$125,000
deducted for the Na-
sion. That will pay
tain Landis \$50,000
From the remaining
er cent, or \$415,000
e players. That com-
parably with the \$247-
ey got last year.
rs participate only in
the first four games.
ure represents about
et get under any cir-
ugh record attendance
might push the total
Whatever comes in
to the club owners
y council. The total
council in 1922 was
is possible that the
may reach \$200,000
e series is prolonged,
e a lot of money to
ng a game which ought
elf.

ay, the public realizes
of the sum at stake
series, and louder than
the complaints about
ed. But there is one
With the greatly in-
capacity, there will
uch less ticket specu-
merly.

D DENTON IN
FIRST PLACE
USHION SERIES

Press
HIA, Sept. 23.—The
Layton of St. Louis
23 professional three-
rd championship was
ay by Tiff Denton of
who defeated him, 20
brilliant finish. In 22
on's high run was six
yion, who is the pres-
five. At 40 innings
to 28, but in the last
nton scored 22 points
It took nearly three
ete the match.
uld have given Lay-
ing lead in the cham-
It was his first set-
eight matches.
ory threw him into a
ace with Layton, each
even matches and lost

efax of New York de-
ellect of this city, 60
ings.

7, lost 4; Denton won
lt won 6, lost 5; Can-
est 3.

T AND PEZEK
E 2-HOUR DRAW

Press
D, Mo., Sept. 23.—
ondt and John Pezek.
Tiger," fought a two-
nd tumble wrestling
a night to a draw,
ored a fall.

Football Scores

High 6, Loyola Acad-

ilians 34, Pittsburg

erity 31, Austin Col-

Normal 33, West-

1, 27, Kirkville Os-

es 21, Howard Payne

Presbyterian College

N. Carolina Angies

6, Scott Field 0.

ction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923.

PAGE 13

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY



The well-known artist and his wife photographed this week on their return from a summer vacation in Europe. —Photograms.

ONE OF THE LADS AROUND THE STUDIO



"Snooky," a valuable chimpanzee, at present engaged in moving picture work, seems to smoke a cigarette in a practiced manner.

THE NEW BOLIVIAN MINISTER



Ricardo Jaime Freyre, lately appointed Minister to the United States from Bolivia, has arrived in Washington with his family. He is shown with Senora Freyre and their children, Victor and Yolanda. —Underwood & Underwood.

THE FORMER ALICE ROOSEVELT



Nicholas Longworth, Congressman from Ohio, and Mrs. Longworth, photographed on the Leviathan on their return from Europe. —Photograms.



WORLD'S LEADING ART EXPERTS

This photograph, taken outside the Louvre in Paris, shows the jury which compared the "La Belle Ferronniers" there with the one owned by Mrs. Hahn of Kansas City. They decided the one in the Louvre was the original. From left to right, the experts are: R. Langdon Douglas, Sir Charles Holmes, M. Venturi and Roger Fry. On the right is Attorney Levy, representing Sir Charles Duveen, who had been sued by Mrs. Hahn for \$500,000, because he had declared her picture was but a copy. —Underwood & Underwood.

A BIG MILK PRODUCER



This is Inka Beauty Barber, a Holstein cow, owned by C. E. Driver of Crescent, Mo. She will be exhibited at the Mississippi Valley Holstein show in St. Louis Oct. 4 and 5. Her record for 365 days is 20,580 pounds of milk.

A TALENTED ENGLISHWOMAN



Lady Norah Bentinck, daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough. She has achieved distinction as a singer, an explorer and a writer. Among her books is "The ex-Kaiser in Exile," material for which she gained through her kinship with the Count Bentinck with whom the Kaiser first lodged when he left Germany. —Underwood & Underwood.

A LIBRARY ON WHEELS



From her headquarters in Hamilton, N. J., Mrs. Mary Foster Freeman supplies sixteen small towns with books from a circulating library. She carries 500 volumes and her patrons, who are supplied without charge, may examine them on the spot. —Photograms.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.
Breakfast. Sliced peaches Baked eggs Buttered toast Ham Cocoa Milk	Breakfast. Grapes Oatmeal Ham and eggs Creamed potatoes Bran muffins Coffee Cocoa Milk	Breakfast. Sliced oranges French toast Scrambled eggs Coffee Cocoa Milk
Luncheon. Chicken and noodles Baked potatoes Stuffed eggplant Custard cake Tea Milk	Luncheon. Cream of corn soup Hand sandwiches Chocolate éclair Coffee Tea Milk	Luncheon. Peanut butter sandwich Escalloped macaroni and cheese Peach pie Coffee Tea Milk
Dinner. Chicken pie Mashed potatoes Vegetable salad Apple dumpling, whipped cream Coffee Tea Milk	Dinner. Chicken pie Mashed potatoes Vegetable salad Apple dumpling, whipped cream Coffee Tea Milk	Dinner. Roast beef Browned potatoes Stuffed tomato salad Hot biscuits Peach jam Pineapple pudding Coffee Tea Milk
WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.
Breakfast. Sliced pears Baked eggs Buttered toast Ham Cocoa Milk	Breakfast. Grapefruit Fried sausage Poached eggs Toasted Coffee Cocoa Milk	Breakfast. Cereal cooked with fruit Omelet Toasted Peach jam Coffee Cocoa Milk
Luncheon. Fruit salad Baked shortcake Tea Milk	Luncheon. Combination cheese and ham sandwich Cream of tomato soup Sliced peaches Coffee Tea Milk	Luncheon. Salmon salad sandwich Ice cream and cake Coffee Tea Milk
Dinner. Roast turkey with carrots and peas Potatoes Apple and celery salad Bread pudding, fruit sauce Coffee Tea Milk	Dinner. Broiled steak Potatoes au gratin Creamed celery Egg-beet salad Caramel custard Coffee Tea Milk	Dinner. Fried halibut steaks with butter sauce Hashed browned pota- toes Sliced tomato salad Creamed onions Frozen fruit salad Coffee Tea Milk
SATURDAY.	SUNDAY.	
Breakfast. Baked melon Ready-to-eat cereal Custard beef and pota- toes Baked rolls Coffee Cocoa Milk	Luncheon. White cherry-cream cheese sandwich Custard pie Coffee Tea Milk	Dinner. Meat loaf Browned potatoes Creamed cauliflower Head lettuce salad Ice cream puff with chocolate sauce Coffee Tea Milk



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

FOR several years the feathered folk of the Old Orchard had looked on Farmer Brown's Boy as a friend. He had put up houses for some of them. He had driven away their enemies. He had put out food for them. They understood all this, and so they thought of him always as a friend. But it wasn't until he began trapping them to put little shiny bands on their legs that they understood fully his friendship.

You see, once a bird had been caught in that trap and taken out of it by Farmer Brown's Boy, stroked gently and handled tenderly, and finally set free, that bird knew absolutely that here was a friend to always be trusted. Some birds are more shy than others, but there was hardly one that did not return to the trap again and again. Those most shy did not return as often as some of the others. But even these at times found the good things spread for them in the trap quite worth the experience of being caught and set free again.

So it was that before the summer was over the birds of the Old Orchard agreed that Farmer Brown's Boy was the best friend of the Old Orchard. They welcomed him whenever he came. They liked to have him about. They knew that they and their babies were never so safe as when he was there. Sometimes birds from other places would visit the Old Orchard and these always were timid and would fly as soon as Farmer Brown's Boy came anywhere near. Then those who knew him so well and loved him would laugh at the timid ones and tell them that they were afraid of their very best friend.

"I've been in his hands a dozen times," said Brownie the Thrasher to one of these.

"I don't believe you," retorted the visitor promptly. "If you had been in his hands even once you wouldn't be here now."

"It's the truth! Brownie has been in his hands many times, and so have we!" cried Chippy the Chipping Sparrow. Welcome Robin and Kitty the Catbird, who happened to overhear, said the same thing.

The visitor said nothing but he looked his disbelief. Brownie saw this and chuckled. "Here he comes now!" said Brownie. "And I'll prove to you what I said is true."

The visitor flew up to the top of an apple tree at what he thought was a safe distance and watched. Farmer Brown's Boy set his trap and then went off a short distance. He had hardly left that trap when Brownie the Thrasher calmly walked into it and began to fill his stomach. Welcome Robin joined him, and so did Sammy Jay. Then Farmer Brown's Boy sprung the trap and the three birds were caught. The visitor saw that they didn't appear to be in the least troubled. He saw Farmer Brown's Boy go over to the trap, take out each one, gently stroke him, and then set him free.

Brownie at once flew up to join the visitor. "What did I tell you?"

APPLE WHIP

TWO cups apple sauce, three eggs (whites), cream for serving. Cook six or eight medium-sized tart apples until soft in just enough water to keep them from burning. Add syrup to sweeten sufficiently and one-eighth teaspoonful grated nutmeg. Cool. Press the apple sauce through a strainer and add to it the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Beat until light and foamy. Pile onto saucers and serve with fresh cream or a custard sauce made of the egg yolks. This sauce may be prepared by the same method as for soft custard, omitting the whites of eggs. Canned fruit, such as peaches, figs, cherries or guavas, may be substituted in the same proportion for the apples.



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

The Funny Page.

OUR family's literary, we're fond of printer's ink; we read the dictionary and also Maeterlinck. We do a lot of snooping 'round book-stores dark and dim and greet with joyful whooping old volumes, fat or slim. We like the plot that thickens, the mysteries that grow; we're fond of Scott and Dickens, of Dumas and Defoe. Ma chooses subtle mazes of Ibsen, Sis likes Taine, while Dad prefers the

phases of jolly old Mark Twain. For Sue, detective stories and tales of tragic woe; for Anne, the poets glories, Keats, Shelley, Swinbourne. Poe. Maud's all for classic study, she revels in the past, while South Sea tales charm Buddy, and life before the mast. But strangely we're united when Sunday rolls around; none has to be invited to leave his tomes profound. From Dad to little Katie, from highbrow Maud to Jim, they leave works deep and weighty or fiction's latest whim. They joyously assemble, of every taste and age, and, scoring to dissemble, they grab the Funny Page. With shouts of mirth arising, with smiles on every lip they read the stunts surprising in every

Comic Strip. With far more animation than classics make them show, they shout with approbation when someone stumps his toe. Our family's literary and it's a source of pride to point with aspects cheery to tastes diversified. But though we've not decided whose works are most the rage, on one we're undivided, and that's the Comic Page.

Grant, Mich., has a woman blacksmith—Mrs. Mary Harris, who has been helping her husband in his shop for the past twenty-five years. Ugly women are the most attractive, according to Mlle. Folaire, the Parisian actress, who boasts she is the homeliest woman in the world.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

SIFT together one cup bread flour, two cups graham flour, two cups cornmeal, add one cup molasses, three and one-half cups sour milk, two teaspoons soda and one teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly, divide into three molds and steam one and one-half hours. This bread is much improved by standing in a hot oven about 15 minutes after it is steamed, to dry out.

Only when genius is married to science can the highest results be produced.

The Greatest Event since the World's Fair

THE INTERNATIONAL AIR RACES

Visitors from all over the world will journey thousands of miles to witness performances in the greatest spectacle of modern times. St. Louisans are most fortunate in their opportunity to see these events at the mere cost of admission

Program of the Races

MONDAY

- 9:30 a. m.—Exhibition by Farman plane, smallest airplane in the world.
- 10:00 a. m.—Arrival of Veiled Prophet by aeroplane.
- 10:30 a. m.—Reception to Veiled Prophet by Queens and Maids.
- 10:45 a. m.—Exhibition by Army dirigible TG-3.
- 11:00 a. m.—Flying Club of St. Louis Trophy Race.
- 12 Noon —Arrival of air-mail squadron, 18 planes.
- 12:30 p. m.—Mitchell Trophy Race.
- 2:00 p. m.—Liberty Engine Builders' Race.
- 4:00 p. m.—Fort Bombing Exhibition.

TUESDAY

- 9:30 a. m.—Exhibition by Farman plane.
- 10:00 a. m.—Exhibition by Army dirigible.
- 11:00 a. m.—Aviation Club of Detroit Trophy Race.
- 1:15 p. m.—Balloon sniping and acrobatic flying.
- 2:00 p. m.—Merchants Exchange Trophy Race.
- 4:20 p. m.—Parachute jumping from moving airplane.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:30 a. m.—Exhibition by Farman plane.
- 11:00 a. m.—Detroit News air-mail Trophy Race.
- 2:00 p. m.—Pulitzer Trophy Race—the world's greatest speed contest.
- 4:00 p. m.—Exhibition by Barling bomber.
- 5:00 p. m.—Formation flying.

General Admission \$1, Including War Tax

School Children, General Admission, 50 Cents
Grandstand Seats, \$2, Including Admission and War Tax

Boxes, \$3 Per Seat, Including Admission and War Tax
No charge for parking to ticket holders.

Tickets may be purchased IN ADVANCE—and this is advisable—at Arcade Building (Mezzanine Floor), Eighth and Olive Sts.

Directions for Reaching the Field by Street Car and Automobile

Automobiles:—Natural Bridge Road—Drive West direct to the field.
St. Charles Rock Road—Drive West to Fee Fee Road, thence North to Natural Bridge Road.
Street Cars:—Through cars on the Wellston Line will run direct to the field.
Transfer from other lines to Wellston cars.

CUTICURA HARD PIMPLES

On Face, Neck, and Arms. Itched and Bled.

"My face, neck, hands were affected with hard pimples. They itched and bled and later became very warm water sores. They hurt dreadfully and trouble lasted months."

"I sent for a box of Cuticura Soap and after using it I could improve so much that I completely healed my face." (Signed) Miss R. R. 2, Box 35, Cambridge, Mass.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment for all toilet purposes.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 10, Boston 10, Mass. (Signed) J. C. Estlin, M.D., Boston, Mass.

The Man on the Sandbox

FOR SWEENEY.

NOT an eye was blacked, not a nose was broke!
Not a drop of blood ever so teeny!
When the Boxing Commish to the fact awoke,
That the battle had been for Sweeney.

So they held out the money on Jock Malotte
When the truth of the matter was got at;
And as for the portion of Frank Carbone,
He got what the little boy shot at.

TOO TRUE.

Instead of fighting for Sweeney
It turned out that Jock and Frank
were fighting for the city.

The only black eye in evidence
was the one administered to the
boxing game.

But never let it be said that the
old game isn't game and a glutton
for punishment.

Every time it hits the ground it
gathers fresh strength and comes
back for more.

See where the U. S. G. A. is go-
ing to put a ban on rough clubs
after Jan. 1. There are some rough
clubs out in the County that could
stand a little banning also.

You can pay as high as \$75 for
a Mah Jongg set. But you can buy
a Mah Jongg Ford good enough to
learn on for \$2.50.

Charley Chaplin has forewarned
custard pies and gone in for "big-
ger and better" things. Pumpkin
pies, huh, Charley?

FAIR ENOUGH.

When Greek meets Greek they
go looking for an Italian.

When wavering between "who"
and "whom" use some other word.
The dictionary's full of 'em.

Even the expert "whomers"
have been known to fall down oc-
casionally.

To whom are you talking to, Eg-
bert?

"Edwards Will Try to Dispose of
John McGinty."

Down goes McGinty!

John McGraw says that Jack
Smith of the Cardinals is the fast-
est man in the major leagues. In-
dicating that John has never seen
"Slim" Harris running out a base
on balls.

Any cash customer will tell that
Slim's running is worth the price
of admission.

"Lowden Advocates Centralization
of Federal Bureaus."

Lock 'em up in one warehouse,
throw away the key and forget 'em.

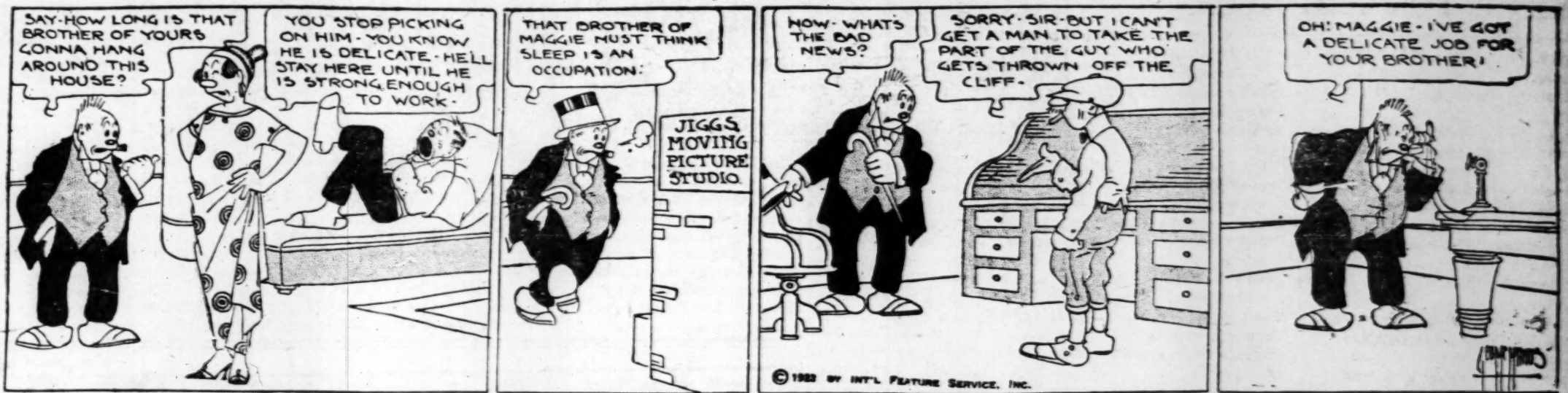
Federal Bureaus are the most ex-
pensive pieces of furniture Uncle
Sam owns. Besides the White
House, will need repainting next
spring and the hall carpets have
been worn threadbare by the office
seekers.

Uncle Sam has such an extrava-
gant family that he can't afford to
repent his personal wardrobe.
He has been wearing the same old
hat and high-water pants so long
that his foreign relations are be-
ginning to think that he is a miser
and are laying plans to get hold of
his money.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 707,011—By RUBE GOLDBERG



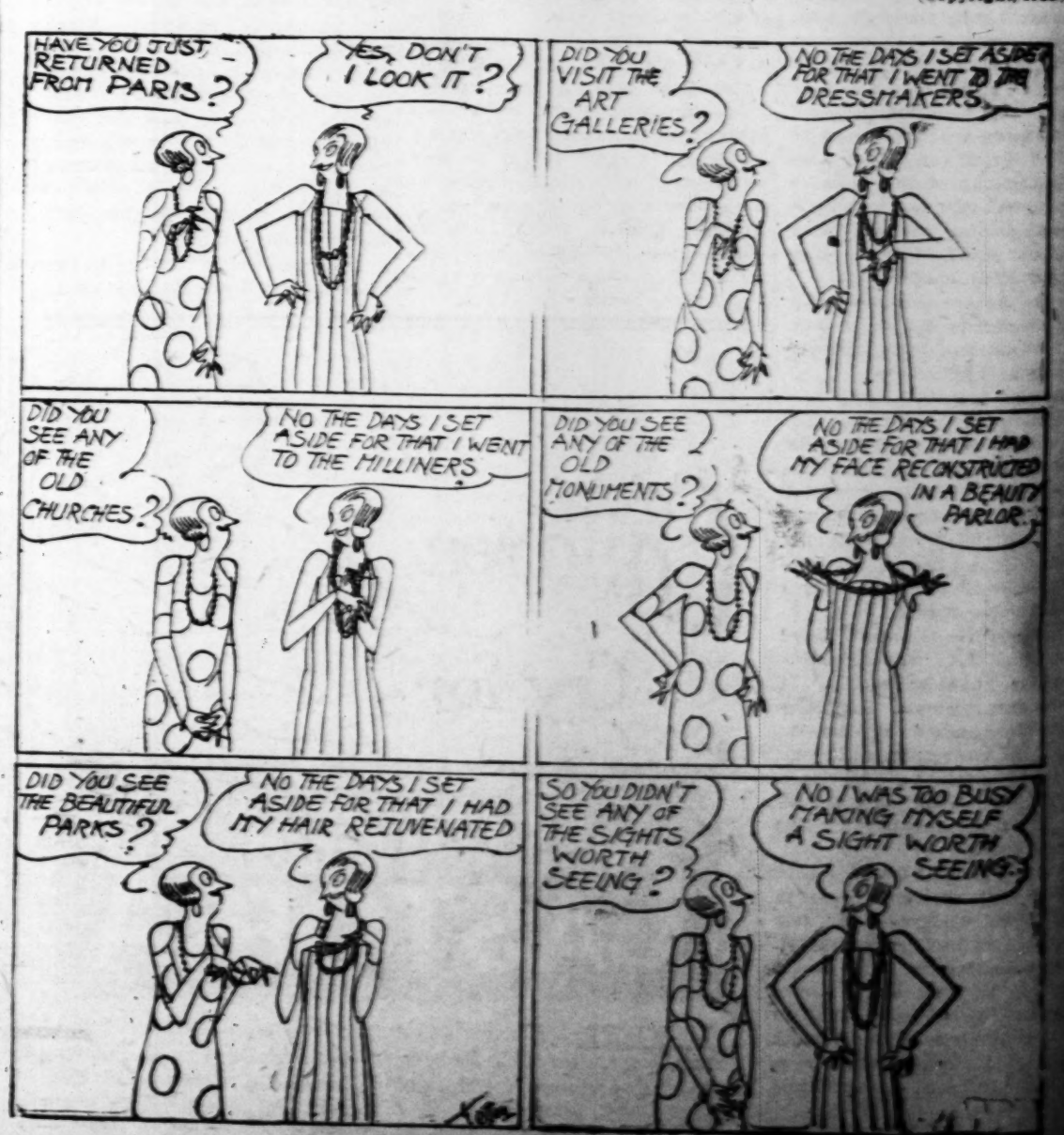
MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF FIGURES THE POOR HOUSE IS AT LEAST FIVE YEARS AWAY—By BUD FISHER



The World's Most Momentous Gathering, According to the
Juvenile Mind—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1932.)



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



Post-Dispatch V
PROFESSIONAL A
LOST AND FOUND
HELP WANTED
FOR SALE
BUSINESS
ROOMS
MOBILE
REAL
ESTATE
More Than 10,000

VOL. 76. N

AIR MEET
THROWN
TO PUB

Planes May Be
tice Flights
Models, Desig
Apparatus.

SPEED MACH
GO ALOFT D

Demonstration
ing by Squad
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night.

St. Louis Field.
Louis County, where
of the National A
tion, including the
climatic for speed pl
tomorrow, Tuesday
will be open again
day at 11 a. m. f
racing planes and
aeronautical models
parade in the big
the street-car entr
An admittance fee
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of the meet, which
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the line of flight
admitted there on
the flights are ma
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see Trophy ships o
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miles a minute.
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and 47 second
than 130 miles an
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Louis Field at 1:3
corted by 25 plane
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the navy, who fle
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14 minutes and
landing at a spee
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"It is three the
chiel Field," he
climbed out of
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great. I was not
ease with which
speaks for the f
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but now I am,
Louis has one of
in the country."
Mitchell Field,
Callaway made a
able to St. Louis
den City. L. I.
racers had their
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Army, at Detroi
Pulitzer Trophy
Speed Astor
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feet at the han
He did this on
ground the first
of the course. X
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reached the 25.7
times prior, and
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to great the race
to the line.
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